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Weather Report

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WEATHER FORECAST For Bismurck and vicinity: Un-settled tonight and Thursday probably ruin by Thursday. Somewhat For North Dakota: Unsettled to

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weather prevails over the west.

BRITAIN GOES TO POLLS IN BITTER FIGHT

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FORECAST LACKING EXPENSES ARE

Conservatives Are Making | Sale of "Lines" in Vaudeville | PRECIOUS GEM, Hard Fight to Oust Mac-**Donald Government**

London, Oct. 29 .- Great Britain's an unfavorable vote in the Com-

Whether the conservatives can recoup their losses of a year ago and return to the house of commons with majority over all other parties, and thereby put themselves into office without the assistance of others, is a question no one has any means of determining, or even reasonably forecasting, until the returns come

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New York Police Who Get Tip on Action

New, York, Oct 29,-The ancient taurant and Long Wong Chaue, waiter, was arrested on a charge possessing them. The police small that Chauc is a member of the Ha Sing tong J. A. Prout, inspector the Bureau of Combustibles, say that one of the grenades, if places in a small room and ignited, or in mersed in water, would kill ever person in the room. He added that circumstances one of the grenade would render every person there: unconsious."

Chaue, according to police, said h had ordered the bombs with a vici of testing them for use in the cost war now enging in China.

In City Today Wm, P. Murphy, field represtative of the Veterans Bureau, Far go, is in Bismarck and will be a the Grand Pacific Hotel tonight to meet any former service man de siring information regarding con pensation, vocational training o other aid furnished by the Veteran Bureau to disabled men.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE



ACTORS JAUNT SCRUTINIZEL BY COMMITTEE

Senate Committee Investigating Campaign Funds Turns to Trip

Skits Is Charged by Witness

Washington, Oct. 29 .- While bankvoters went to the polls today to ers and captains of industry waited choose a new parliament to replace in the wings for further questionthat dissolved at the instance of ing, the Senate campaign fund inthe laborite prime minister, Ramsay vestigating committee today switch-MacDonald, on October 9, following ed its spotlight on the delegation of actors who recently called at the White House and breakfasted with President Coolidge.

Rhinelander Waldo, former police commissioner of New York, testified that the Coolidge-Nonpartisan organization of which he is head paid the expenses of the actors during the trip to Washington. Then from Gilson Gardner, a Washington newspaper man, the committee heard a suggestion that Republican money certain by the 11th hour bursting of had been used also to secure the "Russian bombshell" with an efin various vaudeville skits.

Gardner, a supporter of LaFollette said that early in September, Wilham Burch of Washington, repreand offered to sell to the LaFollette ically when the last parliament's organization for \$50,000 a publicity life ended-the conservatives first, proposition which would include abor second and the liberals third lines worked into vaudeville pro-

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ITS TRIBUTE

Thousands See Wallace Funeral Cortege Pass

itol building a military guard watch- light be placed near the South Side ed over the casket which held the Mission was received. body of the secretary. This morning a silent, reverent crowd passed by to pay its final respects to the dead.

The train which brought the Secretary's body to Des Moines was met last night by several thousand prople. Although darkness had fallen the streets on the way to the capitol were lined with people. The funeral will be held late today

Independent **Voters School** Thursday

All Bismarck Women are invited to attend the Inde-Main St. at 3 o'clock, Thursday afternoon, to hear Mrs. L. N. Cary, National Committee Woman, of Mandan.

Bacterial spoilage causes ropy

DEATH TOLL FROM "LOONEY" GAS IS INCREASED TO FOUR TODAY

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LARGEST EVER FOUND. SHOWN

Chicago, Oct. 29 .- A white topaz, weighing 90 pounds, large enough to make 205,120 dinner said to be the largest precious gem yet discovered, has placed on exhibition in therField Museum here.

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BISMARCK FOR city from 11 a, m. to noon, election day, November 1, to give every em-A. P. Lenhart, in a proclamation issued today to aid the "Get-out-the-

Association of Commerce Vote" campaign. The proclumation Sends Telegram to Washfollows: ington Boosting Him

The Bismarck Association of Com- to select their representatives to merce, in a telegram sent to Presi-make laws, to execute them and to dent Coolidge by President W. H. interpret them and to conduct the Webb with approval of the board of affairs of government; and directors, urged the appointment of, WHEREAS, it is essential to good Dr. J. L. Coulter, president of the government that the people shall North Dakota Agricultural College, faithfully and intelligently exercise to be Secretary of Agriculture, to that right of suffrage to the end succeed the late Henry C. Wallace, that there may be a true expression of the popular will; and The telegram follows:

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shals, Other Deputies, Sworn in For Duty

Butte, Montaga, Oct. 29.-Eighty special United States marshals and row. Poems composed by the girl, 50 special state deputies appointed who is Fanny Krementsky; have been at the request of the Silver Bow given The Tribune by Tuttle friends. county Republican central committee Although 16 years of age now, will guard the polls at next Tues-Fanny is a small girl and is said to day's election, it was learned as a appear much younger. Almost seven result of rumors of a political conyears ago, her father sold their farm spiracy in Silver Bow county to pre

The appointment of the special Fanny and an older sister. Then her marshal was a result of telegrams father became sick and died. Two said to have been sent by the com months later her mother passed on. mittee, the chairman of the Republi where they lived for three years in others, to United States Attorney their old home, the children all to- General Stone.

SOUND OCEAN $6\frac{1}{2}$ MILES, IS DEEPER YET

Washington, Oct. 29. - The deepest place yet located in any ocean has just been sounded in the Pacific, 50 miles off the

Japanese coast. It was announced today by geological survey that a Japangse man-of-war made the soundings to a depth of 32,664 feet, or more than six and onefourth miles, without touching bottom. How much deeper the ocean bed lies there could not be determined because the sounding wire carried by the ship was not long enough.

Weather Report

For 24 hours ending at noon. Temperature at 7 a. m. Highest yesterday Lowest yesterday

WEATHER FORECAST For Bismarck and vicinity: Un- Bureau to disabled men. settled tonight and Thursday probably rain by Thursday. Somewhat

cooler Thursday.
For North Dakota: Unsettled tonight and Thursday; probably rain by Thursday. Somewhat cooler

Thursdady. WEATHER CONDITIONS

The deep low pressure area on the north Pacific Coast vesterday morning has moved southeastward and now covers the northern Rocky Mountain region. It has been ac companied by precipitation from the western slope of the Rockies to the Pacific coast. Snow was falling at Salt Lake City this morning. The weather is unsettled over the Plains States while fair weather prevails over the Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes region. Temperatures have risen in the Mississippi Valley and over the Plains States while cooler weather prevails over the west.

BRITAIN GOES

bor Government Can Retain Control

Hard Fight to Oust Mac-**Donald Government**

London, Oct. 29 .- Great Britain's

Whether the conservatives can recoup their losses of a year ago and return to the house of commons with a majority over all other parties, and thereby put themselves into office without the assistance of others, is a question no one has any means of determining, or even reasonably forecasting, until the returns come

The whole preelection political situation has been made utterly unfect on the country that cannot be gauged. Until this "red letter" gave the campaign orators a live topic and it was rather the general exreturn to Westminster in the same relative positions they held numerically when the last parliament's life ended-the conservatives first, -with the conservatives lacking a clear majority.

But now nobody can say with any In any event what happens will not be due to apathy unless the voters ing headlines and unperturbed by political speakers.

eat in parliament in the elections by a largely increased majority, all the prophets will be greatly surprised. Her success at the polls is A little school girl, who lived on Eighty U. S. Deputy Mar- assured, in the opinion of conserva-

Lady Astor from first to last has opposed the Russian loan and denounced socialism.

CHINESE TONG MEN PLANNED TO USE GAS

Gas Bombs Are Taken by New York Police Who Get Tip on Action

New York, Oct. 29 .- The ancient last night in a raid on a Chinese restaurant and Long Wong Chaue, waiter, was arrested on a charge of to Burch." possessing them. The police sai that Chaue is a member of the Hip Sing tong. J. A. Prout, inspector the Bureau of Combustibles, said that one of the grenades, if placed in a small room and ignited, or im mersed in water, would kill every person in the room. He added tha "placed in a large hall under simila circumstances one of the grenade would render every person therein Thousands See Wallace unconsious." Chaue, according to police, said

had ordered the bombs with a view of testing them for use in the civi war now raging in China.

In City Today Wm. P. Murphy, field represen tative of the Veterans Bureau, Far 38 do, is in Bismarck and will be at the Grand Pacific Hotel tonight to Precipitation 0 siring information regarding compensation, vocational training or other aid furnished by the Veteran

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE



ACTORS JAUNT SCR UTINIZED BY COMMITTEE

Big Question Is Whether La- Senate Committee Investigating Campaign Funds Turns to Trip

FORECAST LACKING EXPENSES ARE PAID

Conservatives Are Making Sale of "Lines" in Vaudeville PRECIOUS GEM. Skits Is Charged by Witness

Washington, Oct. 29 .- While bankvoters went to the polls today to ers and captains of industry waited choose a new parliament to replace in the wings for further questionthat dissolved at the instance of ing, the Senate campaign fund inthe laborite prime minister, Ramsay vestigating committee today switch-MacDonald, on October 9, following ed its spotlight on the delegation an unfavorable vote in the Com- of actors who recently called at the White House and breakfasted with President Coolidge.

Rhinelander Waldo, former police ommissioner of New York, testified that the Coolidge-Nonpartisan organization of which he is head paid the expenses of the actors during the trip to Washington. Then from Gilson Gardner, a Washington newspaper man, the committee heard a suggestion that Republican money certain by the 11th hour bursting of had been used also to secure the the "Russian bombshell" with an ef- use of "lines" favorable to Coolidge

in various vaudeville skits. Gardner, a supporter of LaFollette aid that early in September, Wilthe electorate wore an apathetic air liam Burch of Washington, representing the McCutcheon-Gerson Syn pectation that the 3 parties would dicate, a subsidiary of the Schubert theatrical corporation, called on him and offered to sell to the LaFollette organization for \$50,000 a publicity proposition which would labor second and the liberals third lines worked into vaudeville programs favorable to the candidate. "The young man told me that they

would prefer to sell the scheme to confidence what the result will be. LaFolliette because they sympathized with his views," Gardner said, are entirely unaffected by scream- LaFollette at a lower figure than to either of the old parties."

If Lady Astor does not retain hor saying "that is more money than LaFollette has."

DENIAL MADE

Chicago, Oct. 29 .- Ben McCutchpenditures by Gilson Gardner, a also said he did not know William Burch of Washington, mentioned by Gardner as having represented the McCutcheon-Gerson organization and that Mr. Burch had not represented his syndicate.

"I never heard of any such thing," Mr. McCutcheon said, when informed that Mr. Gardner had said Burch had proposed on behalf of the Mc-Cutcheon-Gerson syndicate to sell the LaFollette organization for \$50,-000 a publicity proposition to indate in vaudeville acts.

newed today with the most modern ton. We are doing some publicity for a lucky tip last night, police national ticket but have done nothsaid. Two gas grenades were seized ing for the Republican or LaFollette organization and I never heard of such a thing as Gardner attributes

IOWA PAYS ITS TRIBUTE soon.

Funeral Cortege Pass

homage to her illustrious son, the Secretary Henry C. Wallace. Throughout the night and early to-day in the rotunda of the state capday in the rotunda of the state capitol building a military guard watch-light be placed near the South Side ed over the casket which held the Mission was received. body of the secretary. This morning a silent, reverent crowd passed by to pay its final respects to the dead. The train which brought the Secretary's body to Des Moines was met ast night by several thousand people. Although darkness had fallen the streets on the way to the capitol were lined with people.

Independent **Voters School** Thursday

The funeral will be held late today

All Bismarck Women are invited to attend the Independent Voters School, on day afternoon, to hear Mrs. L. N. Cary, National Committee Woman, of Mandan.

bread dough.

DEATH TOLL FROM "LOONEY" GAS IS INCREASED TO FOUR TODAY

New York, Oct. 29 -The death toll rom the "looney" gas poisoning of is in a critical condition at the hos workers in the research laboratory pital. He also has been placed in of the Bayway, New Jersey, plant construction Hospital.

Before his death Kresage became so violent that he had to be placed in a strait-jacket. The other vic-tims of the gas who died were simi-

LARGEST EVER FOUND, SHOWN

Chicago, Oct. 29 .- A white topaz, weighing 90 pounds, large enough to make 205,120 dinner rings of one carat in size and said to be the largest precious gem yet discovered, has been placed on exhibition in the Field Museum here.

It was brought from Marambia Minas, Brazil, by O. C. Farrangton, head of the Museum department of geology, who headed one of Captain Marshal Field's South American expeditions. If placed on the market the stone would supply the demand for this variety of topaz for many years to come, Museum officials said.

BISMARCK FOR

Association of Commerce Vote" campaign. The proclamation Sends Telegram to Washington Boosting Him

The Bismarck Association of Com- to select their representatives to nerce, in a telegram sent to Presi- make laws, to execute them and to dent Coolidge by President W. H. interpret them and to conduct the Webb with approval of the board of affairs of government; and and would be willing to sell it to directors, urged the appointment of WHEREAS, it is essential to good Dr. J. L. Coulter, president of the government that the people shall North Dakota Agricultural College, faithfully and intelligently exercise He said he declined Burch's offer, to be Secretary of Agriculture, to that right of suffrage to the end succeed the late Henry C. Wallace, that there may be a true expression The telegram follows:

President Coolidge.

Washington, D. C.

In behalf of a district in which held on the first Tuesday after the agriculture is the main industry, we first Monday in November in every eon, one of the owners of the Mc- agriculture is the main industry, we first Monday in November in every Cutcheon-Gerson Publicity. Syndi-jurge the appointment of Dr. Coulter, fourth year for the election of cour cate, said today he never had heard president of the North Dakota Agri- ty, state and national officers, in of any such proposition as told the cultural College, as Secretary of cluding the Governor of our state, Senate committee on campaign ex- Agriculture. As a boy reared on a the president of the United States. North Dakota farm and later as a members of the legislature and of Washington newspaper man, and young man he has made a practical congress; supporter of the LaFollette inde- as well as a scientific study of farm NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of pendent campaign. Mr. McCutcheon problems not only in this country but the authority vested in me, I, A. P. abroad. There are few more out- Lenhart, President of the City Comstanding men in the agricultural mission and Mayor of the city of field today than Dr. Coulter. His se- Bismarck, in the state of North Dalection would meet with instant favor kota, do hereby proclaim it the duty from every center where agricultural of every citizen of the community problems are so vital to progress." to vote at the general election to Bismarck Association of Commerce, be held in the city of Bismarck on By W. H. Webb. Tuesday, the fourth day of Novem-

COULTER SUPPORTED

President."

izenship.

October, 1924.

Active steps to support Dr. John the city close between the hours of Lee Coulter, president of the North clude lines favorable to the candi- Dakota Agricultural college for the appointment to the position of sec- full exercise of the franchise of cit-"I do not know Mr. Burch. We retary of agriculture left vacant by feud of the tong might have been re- have no representative in Washing- the death of Henry C. Wallace have been taken by the Fargo Commerof war materials-gas bombs-except feature work for the Democratic cial club and other organizations in North Dakota.

Telegrams were sent by the Fargo club to Washington and to all commercial clubs in the state suggesting the support of Dr. Coulter. The North Dakota Farmers Grain

Dealers association has sent a telegram from Grand Forks urging the appointment of Dr. Coulter and other wires are expected to be sent

3 Inspectors Are Appointed

The city commission, in meeting

last night, named three inspectors for the election, to succeed inspect-Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 29 .- (By the ors who resigned. They were Har-A. P.)-The state of Iowa paid final old Griffith in Ward three, precinct one; J. N. Roherty in Ward two, precinct two and Norman Flow in

FAMOUS HOLSTEIN HERD

BRINGS TO POWERS LAKE

FARMER \$5,000 IN CASH Powers Lake, N. D., Oct. 29.-The famous Ross Martin Holstein herd, known as one of the outstanding

purebred herds of the state, was sold for a cash consideration of \$5,000 to John Etchart of Glasgow, Mont. The deal is one of the biggest ever made in this section of the state. The Ross Martin Holsteins have been shown at the Minot, Devils Lake and Stanley fairs where 61 premiums were won. The herd consists of 41 head of purebreds, includ-

ing calves.
Mr. Martin, while disposing of his purebreds, proposes to continue in the dairy business, and has already Main St. at 3 o'clock, Thurs- laid plans to pick up high grade milch cows for use on his farm near Powers Lake.

Despite the fact that herring ciation of Commerce. abound in North Pacific waters, Bacterial spoilage causes ropy smoked herring are imported to that chairman of the committee on exerregion from Scandinavian countries. cises.

IMPROVEMENT Herbert Fuson, also of Elizabeth

of the Standard Oil Company of New a strait-jacket. Fifteen other em-Jersey was increased to four by the ployes are in the same hospital in death today of William Kresage, 29 varying stages of ailment produced years old, of Elizabeth, N. J., in Re- by the gas. Physicians in charge of the patients frankly admitted that they were puzzled by the strange malady caused by the gas. Mean-

CITY BUSINESS

SUSPENSION ON

NOV. 4 ASKED

Mayor Would Close the Busi-

ness Houses for Hour to

Get Out the Vote

FURTHERS LOCAL PLAN

Out Vote Here Is

Closing of business houses of the

city from 11 a, m. to noon, election

day, November 4, to give every em-

ploye an opportunity to vote, and

of the popular will; and WHEREAS, it is provided by our

ber, 1924, according to his honest

convictions and do request and urge

that all places of business within

eleven and twelve o'clock in the

forenoon of that day to permit the

Given under my hand in the city

of Bismarck, in the State of North

Dakota, this twenty-eighth day of

A. P. LENHART.

President of the City Commission and Mayor of the city of Bismarck.

Fargo, N. D., Oct. 29 .- The North-

ern Pacific railroad has contracted

with a Fargo produce company to

furnish dressed poultry for its com-

missary department over it's entire

The railroad has arranged with

the Northern Produce company to

furnish it's dining cars with dress-

ed poultry including chickens, ducks,

geese, turkeys and all other poultry

needed, during the entire year. The

contract calls for about one ton of

North Dakota dressed poultry a

CLOSING ASKED

Closing of business houses of the

city from 12:30 p. m. until 4 p. m.,

Armistice Day, November 11, is re-

quested by Lloyd Spetz Post, Am-

erican Legion, in a statement issued

The Lloyd Spetz Post of the Am-

erican Legion respectfully requests

that the merchants of Bismarck as-

sist in the proper observance of

Armistice Day, November 11th, by

closing their places of business at

least between the hours of 12:30

and 4 p. m., during which time there

will be a parade and exercises at

the Auditorium. A compliance with

Retail Trade Committee of the Asso-

the above is also requested by the

Philip Elliot has been named

today as follows:

ARMISTICE DAY

CITY BUSINESS

N. D. POULTRY

N. P. WILL USE

follows:

Planned

Two Banks in Cavalier and One in Mercer Counties while thorough investigations are being made into the operation of the

Are Involved research laboratory. DEPOSITS \$350,000.00

> Full Liability of Depositors Is Said Recognized in Reopenings

OF BUSINESS

IS REFLECTED

Reopening of three banks in North Dakota, as a part of the general revival of business in the state, was announced today by Gilbert Semingson, state bank examiner.

The State Bank of Sarles, Cavalier county, which went on special deposit on October 16, 1923, was reopened under the name of the Merchants State Bank of Sarles. The closed bank had capital of \$25,000, surplus of \$5,000 and deposits of \$100,000. The bank, on its reopening, took over the assets and liabilities of the Farmers and Merchants State Bank Continued Effort To Get of Sarles, which was closed on November 10, last, with deposits of \$95,-000. Depositors' full liability is recognized in the merger, Mr. Seming-

son said. The First State Bank of Beulah. Mercer county also reopened. The bank went on special deposit December 31, last, having capital of \$20,-000, surplus of \$25,000 and deposits of \$161,000. M. P. McGregor of Minvote early, is requested by Mayor | neapolis is president and E. A. Kees

A. P. Lenhart, in a proclamation isis vice-president and manager. The reopening of the banks was sued today to aid the "Get-out-themade possible by good crops this fall. Especially fine crops in northeastern North Dakota have resulted WHEREAS, it is inherent in our in the reopening of many banks form of government that the peowhich were closed last year. ple shall have the right periodically

With more than 35 closed banks already reopened, the reopening of other banks is expected by state officials. The good crop also is expected to boost collections made by receivers of closed banks, and materially increase the dividends to be paid depositors. The reopening of each bank also has the effect of reducing the liability of the Guaranty

IS WRECKED BY AN EXPLOSION

Conflict Over Parade of Ku Klux Klan Leads to the Dynamiting

Niles, Ohio, Oct. 29 .- A bomb explosion early today wrecked the front porch and damaged the front of the home of Mayor Harvey C. Kistler and shook many other buildings in the neighborhood. Neither Mr. Kistler nor his wife, who were asleep in an upstairs room, were

A controversy regarding the rights of the Ku Klux Klan to stage a parade here on Saturday afternoon had been waging for several days. Officials of the Knights of the Flaming Circle also applied for permission to parade at the same time, but their request was denied by the measure who declared that Klan officials applied first.

Officials of the Knights of the Flaming Circle have announced they will parade without permit. Mayor Kistler has appealed to surrounding cities to send policemen to reinforce the local force.

A peace conference held last evening, with leaders of both factions present failed to achieve its object of a truce, it was announced after the meeting.

Mayor Kistler today said he had been warned that reprisals would follow his refusal to cancel the Klan's permit for a parade. He declined to say in what form the warning was received.

JOE BERGER SEEKS PARDON

Jamestown, N. D., Oct. 29.-Couny Attorney Chase has received an application for pardon for Joe Berger, sentenced last January to life imprisonment for the confessed murder of Winfred tookey and James Keown, Gilman City, Missouri boys here in the early 1923. Attorney Chase thinks that Berger must have been encouraged to send in the application by someone who wanted to cheer him up and was unacquainted with the state laws which provide that a man sentenced for life must serve at least one third of his life expectancy before pardon can be considered. Mr. Chase will answer the application with the information that he does not consider Berger a safe person to be at large, regardless of his crime.

A powder that is virtually flashless as well as powerless is now in the possession of the United States War Department.

G. O. P. COFFERS ARE SHORT OF TOTAL ASKED

\$3,000,060 Fund Set by William Butler Has Not as Yet Been Reached

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intereshed collected \$2828488 pr Chomogra confe hatiens up to the tober go or within representable \$171,000 of the \$, non-on t * I taxed by Chart. man Rutler, it was four today a figures such und to the Senate of vertigating committee

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Amounts contributed to ampairs in various states included North Da kota \$10,000, \$10,000 to South Dal sta and \$10,000 to Montana

COMMITTEE DIVIDES

Wa brigton, Oct. 28. By the A. P.) The two Lemocrats on the Sen ate campaign funds investigating committee remained here today to proceed with the inquiry into charges of a Republican "slush fund" while the other two members. Chairman Borah, Republican, and Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota, prepared to begin separate hearings tomorrow

PICK OUT YOUR DEER, CHEAP!

Threats of starvation to in ever growing herd of deet in the Kaibah National Lorest in northern Arizona have resulted in an offer to give some of the deer to any one amplying to them

All it will cost the applicant will be crating and shipping, a sum esti-mated at an average of about \$35 Young mule deer only will be ship ped, and to sections east of the Sierra Navada and the Castade

Mountains.
Thousands of the 30,000 herd will be given away in this manner. An plications should be sent to the Forest Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Washington.

Diseases Invade Deer Country

By NEA Service fallen victim of the toot and-mouth

which has cost the lives of thou sands of cattle, inspectors have to! lowed up the germ to two deer ranges of the Stanislaus National Lot

CABBAGE THIRD IN

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Cabbage has become the third mo to important vegetable in the United States, reports the U.S. Department.

of Agriculture.
Pointoes and tomatoes are the on ly vegetables that outrank it.

More than 30,000 carloads of cabbage are marketed annually. Threefifths comes mostly from the north and west, and the rest from the

New York, Philadelphia, Pitt-burg and Chicago are the largest consum-

Kraut manufacturers take about

AIR ROUTE IN CONGO Leopoldville, Belgian Congo, Oct. 28.—The airplane has conquered the special plane designed to carry passengers, must and freight will travel between Leopoldville and Eli-

zabethville. A journey that requires t

45 days on the ground will be made

STRIKING OUT ALONE The South American radio field is to be entered alone by the largest radio organization in America Previously this company had been allied interests for the distribution of the r products by one sales agency.

ALL WORN OUT

So Was Mr. Pearce Who Tells His

Experience.

Are you tired all the time; wornout night and day? Does your back,
ache as if it would break? Do you suffer dizziness, headaches, rheumatic twinges or distressing prinary disorders? You have good cause, then, to be alarmed about your kidneys. Do se many of your townfolk recommend. Use Doan's Pille -a atimulant diuretic to the kidneys. This Bismarck case is convincing: Chas, L. Pearce, farmer, 320 Second St., says: "I used Doan's Pills when suffering from disordered kidneys and they gave good results. For a time I was so lame, I could; hardly stoop down to get a bucket of water. I knew my kidners re-lired attention, so got a bex of b's at Cowan's Drug Store and

them until my trouble disap-Whenever I have needed ve, they have always same good results." elers. Foster-Milburn Yo., N. Y.-Adv.

WHERE COMMUNISM FLOURISHES IN LONDON



1 () note that the compacts of indivence with the Labor government.



Sonora, Calif., Oct. 28 -Deer have This is Mrs. Elsa Sweetin's lates' partitie. It was taken when see was regarded in the mount of the dependent of Wount Vernon, Ill., in the must have dependent in the dependent of the husband, Bytord Sweetin. She pleaded not guilty. Date of Washington's Doomsday Book as due short, her trial and that of Rev. Lawrence M. Dight, accuse the pois-ming to fate rather than to politics. Perdicate the last traces of this plague. his wife and the other light and the Hight Sweeten note part, has not ratalistically inclined say!

Death Plays Lone Hand With G. O. P. Hopes of events that hate governs the noted British amateur, shocked the experts by receing off drives of pro-

ty's offairs
The death of W. Murray Crine

The quarker this work of eradic values as authorities, the smaller will be the number of deer sact fixed. The migration of the animals to other national parks and cattle ranges is also being closely guarded against.

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To cement leather to an iron surface, paint the iron with a mixture of white lead and lampblack in oil. Then cover with a cement made of the best glue soaked in water until soft, and dissolved in vinegar. This is thornughly mixed with one-third of its bulk of white-pine turpentine, and thinned with vinegar until it can be spread with a brush. The cement should be applied to the iron hot and the leather put on and quickly pressed into place; the parts should be held rightly in a clamp while drying.

Making Stranded-Wire Cables

in obtaining good seven-stranded cable for guy wires, a mechanic hit upon the following method of making it himself: He jacked up one of the rear wheels of his car and fastened To aid in saving lives of aviators one sud of a coil of galvanized-iron the might be wrecked while flying wire to one of the spokes, brought the over large areas of water, lifeboats so wire around a fencepost, directly in ght they can be easily carried on line with the wheel, and attached it to stablanes have been designed. Strong-the opposite spicke of the which cut-ly built and equipped with over and ting it from the coil at this point. re, e. the host is said to said but little. Two other lengths of wire were run in to the burden of aircraft. In case the same way and also a single length formed landings in the sea are preced from the wheel to the post. He then



and twist the wires as desired, making s strong cable. With this method he has made cables 150 ft, long.

Pure glycerin will remove coffee and tea stains on silks and woolens.

feated and are out. Sterling and laid a heavy hand on the Old Guard these last four years!

GRAIN SENT TO STATE MILL TO BE HELD THERE

Grand Forks, Oct. 28. As a result the embargo on grain shipments to Dulath which went into effect at midnight, there has been a jump in the amount of grain stored in the tite elevator at Grand Forks which has heretofore practically handled My grain sent to the state mill. Tollowing the embargo however, possits for the storage of 23 carlands of grain were obtained up to

Store Honey Bees For Cold Weather

By NEA Service Madison, Wis., Oct. 28 -Store homes been before freezing weather sets in or you'll have none to start the senson next year, is the warning sent out to apparists by H. F. Wil-

"()ne must also see to it that the may popularity of Roosevelt could bees have plenty of stores to feed the has little use for modern dely their demands and get away on during their long winter in the dances. "The modern jazz craze with it They heat him in 1912, in hive, it is a good plan to feed each has cheapened the aft of dancing doing so they lost the election to colony of bees about 10 to 15 pounds and has killed the public's taste for wison, but returned intact the or- of sugar strup about the middle of the classics," says she. gameration machine, which to them to ober or right after the honey was more important than winning the gathering season is over.

Bees should ordinarily be packed in early August, 1923, President in the late October or early Novem-Harding shed and Calvin Coolidge ber, and should be left in the packmy cases until the spring temperahate had given the wheel another tutes are continually up to 60 de six inches of packing on the top, hottom and four sides.

"A small narrow tunnel should be made from the front of the hive to tations of the half-score "leading" the outside so that the bees can fly benchicans who looked longingly to- out at all times when the tempera-

had not revealed as vice president, kept so in-ulated that it will not

SHORT GROUND LEADS Connections to the ground should Not only from the set, is this a rule, but leads from parts of the receiver All of this result is entered up in to the ground connection should be

TOLLEY SHOCKS 'EM

experts by reeling off drives of pro-



priced brands

WHY PAY MORE?

THE GOVERNMENT USED MILLIONS OF POUNDS

WHEN YOU INSURE



Think what a vital thing your insurance is to you. Think of doing business and carrying on trade without the steadying force of sound dependable insurance. Think of what would happen should your insurance policies fail you in a dis-

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MURPHY The Man Who Knows Insurance"



Troops of Wu Pei-Fu Moving **Toward Peking**

Peking, China, Oct. 28 .- (By the A P.)-The advance troops of Wu Pei-fu, former commander-in-chief of the government central armies have arlived at Langfang, half way between Tientsin and Peking, whither the er lieutenant, now in control of Pek- Vancouver.

ing, are moving. As a result, fighting is imminent there.

There is no change in the political stotus. .

THE WAY OF IT First Office Boy-A fellow called just now; wanted to see you. Second Office Boy-What was he like, tall or short?

"Oh, hoth. "Both! How do you make that

"Why, he was talk, and wanted to borrow ten dollars."—Tit-Bits.

Tarzan II, the largest wooden scow in the world, was launched retroops of Feng Wu-hslang, his form- cently at the Wallace shippards at

OPEN EVENINGS

Vote Tuesday, November 4th Vote

MADE FOR YOU

THATS THE IDEA

Successful men wear good clothes and recognize them on others.

You will find here the best and newest fabrics to select from.

Made in our own shop for you.

Bergeson's

Tailoring.

Clothing.

Passive VS. **Active** Wealth

"MEN who want both to succeed and to render service should strike out on new lines rather than travel the worn paths of accepted success. It requires a better type of mind to seek out and support or create the new——"
——Albert W. Atwood.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) always has sought to create the newto add to the tangible wealth of the community - to make new values, thus leading in service and gaining leader-ship through service.

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men passed on. With them passed son, becamm at the Wisconsin College the firm control which had ruled the of Agriculture here. G. O. P. for a full decade. Though Now is the time to begin plantheir reign had been haid, it had ning on just how to pack away the been effective. Discipline had been bees in their winter storage," he maintained. Not even the power, personality ma popularity of Rousevelt could bees have plenty of stores to feed

sudversed to other. twist and placed in the White House grees Fahrenheit or more. For out-.. man who at that time, at least - doors, the packing cases should be was far from a favorite with the made so that they will hold at least powers then in control of the party six inches of packing on the top. machine (y.

Contract to the hopes and expecward the White House, believing tures are sufficiently high.
Harding's death opened the way to "When packing bees in the cellar. their candidacy, Coolidge as president; it is best to have the cellar absolute-

it soon became apparent he didn't change temperatures with the chanpropose to step asine at the end of ges that take place out of doors. A me partial term to which he had constant temperature of about 45 to succeeded. He knocked the props to degrees is best, from under all rival ambitions, for "Above everything else, try the party could not refuse him re- keep temperatures constant and the nomination without conceding its et. air free from excess moisture." for in ever having nominated him in

the first place. so he was renominated hands wown, though a fot of "leaders" had be as short and direct as possible.

that it was just "Coolidge Luck", or. In a recent match in Atlanta that it was simply the logical result against Bobby Jones, Cyril Tolley.

dead.

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Passing the Plate by Radio

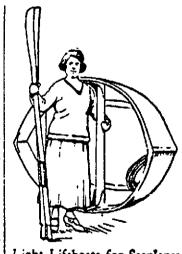
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Tilts Auto Lights. Ending Glare without Dimming

To eliminate the necessity of dime-ming and nichile it climbts when passing other cars, a device has been made with which they may be tilted



daylight view of the read is given required. Rub the painted surfaces when meeting other moverage without | with the compound and remove it beblinding approaching drivers. By fore it dries with a cloth. dropping the lights while driving in fog or over rough or middy places where it is necessary to pick the way. (I'm the Bank of England the "grand all details of the road immediately balance" or scale used it so sensitive shead of the car become clearly to- that the weight of a postage stamp moves the index six inches.



Light Lifeboats for Seaplanes

to Save Wrecked Fliers sary, when planes become damaged, started the engine and put it in gear, it can be easily unshaped from its which caused the rear wheel to revolve mounter and revigated by one man Constructed with a wide boun the lifebout can safely negotiate ordinary rough was

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Cementing Leather to Iron

Having had considerable difficulty



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holes he drove the ball farther than uny player had ever driven one be-

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PEKING PEACE IS SOUGHT IN CONFERENCES

Little Success Yet Attained in Effort to Bring Generals Together

Peking, China, Oct. 29.-Efforts to arrange a peaceful understanding between General Wu Pei-fu, deposed head of the military government, and General Feng, the "Christian general," were reported being made today by friends of General Wu but the prospect of success was considered doubtful.
President Tsao Kun was said to

have sent word to General Wu that General Feng, who deposed Wu while directing a unit of the Peking army, that the "Christian general" wanted to talk, not to fight. General Wu replied that he was willing to talk peace after he had resumed control of affairs at Peking.

Former Premier Chang Shao-tseng took a hand in the negotiations for peace when he came here from Tienstin and made peace suggestions to the "Christian general" as a representative of the adherents of Genral Wu. The suggestions were rejected by General Feng.

SEE PEACE SOON New York, Oct. 29 .- Rival tong

leaders predicted today an early end of the clandestine warfare that for weeks had been claiming lives in the Chinatowns of larger cities from Chicago to the Atlantic seaboard. Dignitaries of the Hip Sing and the On Leongs expected today or tonight to go into extraordinary sessions. The Chinese consul-general and the Chinese Merchants Benevolent Association of New York were prevailed on to act as intermediaries. An immediate truce was

3 KILLED AS BIN COLLAPSES

Farmer's Wife and Two Sons Die in Minnesota

Wheaton, Minn., Oct. 28. - Mr.s. John Larson, Jr., wife of a farmer living 4 miles northwest of Wheaton, her 17-year-old son and 4-year-old daughter were instantly killed yesterday while loading grain, when the loading floor of an upstairs bin collapsed, burying them in the grain. Mrs. Larson is survived by her husband and several small children,

In addition to Mrs. Larson, who was 40 years old, the dead were: George Larson, 17, and Gladys Lar-

The tragedy occurred on the Larson farm, four miles northwest of Wheaton. John Larson, J., the father prominent farmer in this vicinity, and left about half an hour previous for this place with a load of grain. Mrs. Larson and her son loading grain onto a wagon which George was to take to town. Gladys played around the granary while the mother and son worked.

Hearing the crash of the collapsing granary, a 14-year-old daughter, who was at the farmhome near-by, immediately telephoned neigh-sons predicted an easy victory for serts that claims that schools would

grain loading was done. The grain stored in the upper story was re-

undertaking parlor here.

WALKING **THROUGH** WALKER'S

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Company's plant at Austin. Texas, arm goes over the cans and inserts summer months that Walker Proper- keta cities today sent telegrams to A trip through Walker Properties following the cans from the time the gravy. It is this gravy that conbox cars until they are shipped in seasoning and other ingredients that try cases filled with Chile Con Carne, give the finished Chile Con Carne Tamales or Mexene Chile Powder, the wonderfully appetizing flavor. is a wonderfully interesting and in- When the cans are filled, they are

structive experience. transferred to an automatic cappe: The cans are conveyed from the which caps fifty cans each minute freight cars on metal belt conveyors The daily output of the two cappers to the second floor of the building, is in excess of 55.000 cans. where they are carried by gravita- A United States Government in tion through a stream chamber, which spector is always on duty to see that thoroughly sterilizes and cleanz Government standards of sanitation From this chamber they are are maintained, and such high grade dropped into meat hop ees where the manufacturing methods are used as meat and beans are poured in. After conform with all Government regulareceiving the meat, an automatic tions,

Piles Can Be Curec Without Surgery

An instructive book has been pub-lished by Dr. A. S. McCleary, the noted rectal specialist sof Kansas, manufacture these popular products, from Piles can be quickly and easily of Walker Properties of his account without the use of knife, see-City. This book tells how sufferers sors, "hot" iron, electricity or any check kept on the Tamale Department the first few days of operation, showwithout confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. The method manufactured and packed per day has been a success for twenty-four placed end to end, these tamales years and in more than eight thous- would stretch out into a distance end cases. The book is sent postprid free to persons afflicted with
priles or other rectal troubles who of this factory. clip this item and mail it with name. These tamales are being shipped in Albert Tangore, of Faterson, N. I., was given a huge cup as the "world's and address to Dr. McCleary, D622 carload lots to all sections of the speediest typist." He wrote 130 words a minute at the business show parkylew Sanitarium, Kansas Civ. country, Mr. Gold's reporting the in New York. Here he is being congratulated by Bossie Friedman, Parkview Sanitarium, Kansas Cirv. -Adv. biggest volume of business for the

A CHAPTER OF WAR HISTORY

By George E. Roberts

From the Monthly Bank Letter for Ocober, Issued by

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to the effect that international loans and international bankers were often responsible for wars, and in the course of our companies said.

This issue of bonds was paid off at maturity, October 15, 1920, the British of our companies said.

The chaustion of the proceeds of the Anglo-French loan of \$500,000,000,000 the British Government continued to cover its purchases in this country by shipment finance such expenditures itself. of our comments said:

Respectfully yours, (Signed) A. L. MEYER. There is no basis or warrant whatever for the implications carried by the

inquiries of this letter. The Anglo-French five-year loan of \$500,009,000 which was floated in this

Government paying one half in full, ments of gold and by sales in this mar-The United States government never has gone to war to protect the investments of its ettizens in foreign countries, nor has war ever been made by any country that we know of in behalf of the investments of its people in foreign countries of its people in foreig

the loan to which the above letter disagreements are likely to arise, antagonisms may develop, and where the antagonisms may develop, and where the antagonisms develop along national lines they may lead to war. Economic considerations are a very impercant factor in human affairs, within countries as well as between countries, and are likely to be as long as men strive for economic gains, but it is impossible to name a war of any consequence for the collection of debt.

It is safe to say, not only that no war ever has been begun for the collection of debt, but that no war ever has been due to the influence of bankers or private financial referests. The people who imagine the contrary have a theory that conditions are more favorable to such interests in a period of wealth-destruction than in a period of general wealth-accumulation, which of course is fundamentally untrue.

The loan to which the above letter probably refers was a demand loan held by a smaller group of bankers at the time the United States entered the war, April, 1917. This loan has had some publicity through a reference made to it by the late Walter H. Page, at that time United States Ambassador to Great Britain, in Volume II of his "Life and Letters," pp. 261, 272-273, as follows:

And we came in in the nick of time for them—in very truth. If we hadn't, their exchange would have gone down soon and they know it. 1 shall never forget the afternoon I spent with Mr. Balfour and Mr.

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Page was not attempting to write a proximately \$345,000,000 and was seby an organization of bankers and in- ing to give him such an account, and at the itme of about \$700,000,000, ceeds of the collateral. the statement as given is not complete and readily salable. gan & Co. and comprising 1,570 sub- or strictly accurate. In the first place, When the United States entered the of the influence of the bankers for the scribing houses, located in all parts of the loan was not in the form of an war the Government at Washington imthe country. These bankers, however, overdraft, which is a common form of mediately assumed supervision over the falls when the alleged motive for it there were sub-participants back of by American banking law. It was a the financial resources of the country where among the people who like to them. These houses sold the honds to demand loan, secured in the ratio of in the most effective manner. It did believe that sort of thing. The master investors, this widespread organization two to one by the deposit of high class giving them a like distribution over the American securities which the British arments associated with it in the war. country. This issue passed out of the bankers at th hands of the bankers at once. Bankers from British owners, Mr. Page refers which might interfere with its own acter and memory need no defense who are bond distributors buy bonds as to this collateral.

a merchant buys goods, for the purpose | A few words of explanation about as it was necessary for the purchases The September Letter referred to of seiling them, and sell them as these securities is necessary. After of those governments in this country certain current expression of opinion quickly as possible in order to be in the exhaustion of the proceeds of the to continue, it was quickly decided that

of in behalf of the investments of its people in foreign countries; foreign loans and foreign trade have been subjects of disagreement and controversy; they are points of contact, and wherever people come in contact and the contact of probably refers was a demand loan held purpose of aiding in financing its purchases in the United States, and very time the United States entered the large amounts were obtained in this approximately double that amount

> These securities, which had been under accumulation by British investorsinsurance companies, investment com- have any knowledge of it. They never panies, individual investors, etc.-in all the years since British investments in

an important extent in this loan, we larger banks, in and outside of New payment was not dependent upon this As this Bank was a participant to shared in by a selected list of the are in a position to know how its was York. At the time the United States country's entering the war, or upon any handled and how it was liquidated. Mr. entered the war this loan was apdetailed or exact account of the transaction, nor were his informants attempt- scribed above, having a market value not have been liquidated from the pro-

loan in Great Britain but not permitted security markets in order to mobilize disappears. It had its origin some-

in this country until after the war.

By the time the United States Treasury was ready to take over the full burden of payments on account of British purchases, which was a month or so after the United States declared war, the demand loan had increased to approximately \$400,000,000, which was the high point, with collateral still

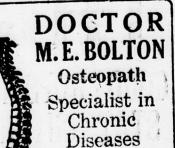
The statement that this loan was taken over by the United States Treasury is a mistake, so far as the bankers approached the Treasury or had any negotiations with the Treasury on the

resources of Great Britain other than

Of course, the whole miserable story

ATTACKED BY MOOSE; SAVED

Fumigation of an Atlantic liner recently cost \$5500. Dawson, Y. T., Oct. 29 .- Chris Olson, hunter and trapper, of Indian River, told on returning here of being attacked recently by an unmolested moose, considered a rare ocmoose charged him from the timber



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aid that when he thought he would

e killed, the moose fell over dead.

Dizziness Is Nature's Warning

Olson said he took a flying shot and hit the animal in the head. The

proose continued his charge, hurled him to the ground and gored him in

the thigh, hand and head. Olson



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(Pol. Adv.)

POLITICAL ACTIVITY BEING SHOWN building up. From advance orders pouring in, of Commerce. IN VARIOUS PARTS OF THE STATE Seattle, Oct. 29 .- Owners of the Mr. Gohlke expects by far the larg-Seattle Indians and the St. Paul est sales this fall and winter than any season in the history of this con-Saints, who have played one game

that predictions are being freely the bill. The husband returned from made that Coolidge will win North

He broke down completely when he idge adherents are said to be will- a straw vote being conducted by the The granary was a sort of "lean- Relief that the foreign policy of the Coolidge 824; LaFollette 123; Davis to" which adjoined a barn on the administration has had much to do 26. farm. It was apparently a sub- with raising farm prices has won stantial structure from which the the administration many friends.

Judge A. T. Cole of the First Dis- votes were cast in the state. In the trict. Nearly its whole current is- November, 1922 relection, approxisue is devoted to attacks on Judge mately 190,000 votes were cast and Cole, charged with suspending many in the last June primary the vote of Litchfield, Minnesota, was re-Strong attacks are being made on Attorney-General George Shafer is

pivot of the activity against the bill, and at Bismarck Monday.

At the present time about 55,000

cans of Chile Con Corne and 15,000

cans of Mexene Chile Powder are

Such has been the increasing de

mend Tor Walker's Red Hot Tamales, that a new factory of much larger

according to W. F. Gohlke, Manager

turned dut during a day's output.

bors. A search for the three per-sons was instituted, but all were within the last two weeks there has G. Sorlie and Halvor Halvorson have dead when recovered, about an hour been such a change in sentiment expressed themselves as opposed to

Wheaten shortly after the accident. Dakota's electoral vote. Many Cool- President Coolidge has a lead in ing to bet money on the result. Grand Forks Herald: The vote is:

The "Get-out-the-Vote" idea spreading over the entire state. In The North Dakota Patriot, a little the last primary the vote dropped publication of the North Dakota Law off remarkably. In the November, The bodies were brought to an Enforcement Society, is hot after 1920, election approximately 229,000 dropped off 20,000 more.

> the proposed tax reduction bill of speaking at Rugby today. He will took part in the preconvention camhe North Dakota Taxpayers' Asso- be at York and Leeds Thursday, Laciation, particularly in the educa- kota, Michigan and Pekin Friday, tional centers. Grand Forks is the Binford and Cooperstown Saturday

The Walker Products are now sold pointment of John Lee Coulter, pr they are unloaded in 10,000 lots from tains the delicious Mexene Chile in almost every section of the coun- sident of the North Dakota Agricul ing, as well as trade paper advertise culture to succeed the late-Henry C is running at the present time, Wallage. Those participating in the and the rapidly increasing business' effort to secure the North Dakotan's

MANURGED Presbyterian Minister in

Proposed for Secretary of Agriculture

Washington, Oct. 29 .- The Presdent's attention was directed again today toward the vacancy in the cabinet caused by the death of Secretary Wallace. Telegram suggesting appointment of Charles March ceived from Governor Preus and other Republican leaders of Minnesota. Mr. Marsh is a farmer and paign of President Coolidge.

FOUR BODIES BACK COULTER Fargo, Oct. 29 .- Four commercial erganizations from four North Da-President Cooolidge urging the ap Aggressive consumer advertistiaral College, as Secretary of Agri

INGERS LIKE SHUTTLECOCKS

also of Paterson, who was second with 126 words a minute.

evidences the growing demand which appointment are the Commercial the supreme quality of these goods Clubs at Mandan, Fargo and Grand Forks and the Bismarck Association

VIOLATION OF **VOWS CHARGED**

South Dakota Called Upon

Madison, Wis. Oct. 29 .- Charges of violation of church vows have been filed against Dr. George H. Hunt, pestor of Christ Presbyterian church here, the largest presbyterian pastorate in the state, it became known yesterday. Rev. H. E. Andrews, ot Portage, moderator of the Madison presbytery, has called a conference here Nov. 3 to act as a judiciary

The charges are the outgrowth of a letter credited to Dr. Hunt and published in local newspapers on the minister. Dr. Hunt is charged with case of Dr. Harry Fosdick, New York having declared the Presbyterian "confession in faith" and the infallibility of the bible are anticuated.

The letter as published said that Dr. Fosdick had been the object of "personal attacks by men who have styled themselves fundamentalists and are react charles in theology." The charges have not yet been wed up neith Hunt and he declined to diseuse them until he has received full detaits.

HOLD MAN FOR OLD MURDER

Has Been Hunted in Country For Eight Years

Minneapolis, Oct. 29. - Appreher ion here of William Klatte, alias William Allen, who has been hunted than eight years in connection with a murder at White Plains, N. Y. Jan. 1916, was disclosed here today Floyd B. Olson, county attorney layton, who is held here on hatge of grand larceny, is wanted at White Plains, Mr. Olson said, in connection with the slaying of Greorio Feirfe, a merchant who, Olson id was killled at the behest of hi vife because she loved another. The wife, a sister, a woman frien nd a New York gunman now serving terms for the murder.

When on the warpath, the plains Indians often boiled their food in the skin of a buffalo.

MAY CANCEL BASEBALL PLAY

here for the minor league baseball bampionship, have agreed, it was learned today, to ask cancellation further games if rain prevents further games. In event of cancellation St. Paul will be awarded the minor league championship due to its victory over Seattle in the initial and only game played, and its victory over Baltimore,

The largest species of jellyfish are said to be capable of capturing and digesting other fish:

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GOOD FAITH BY ABSENT VOTER HELD REQUIRED

Provisions of Law Explained By Assistant Attorney-General to Committee

DODGE LAW

Holds That Voter Must Be Absent Before Election to Be Able to Use Ballot

The absent voter's ballot may not be used in the forthcoming electron by a person who does not intend to he absent from the county on the day of election, it is held in an opinion given here by L. L .Butterwick, assistant Attorney-General.

The opinion was in response to a request for information by the Barleich Independent Campaign Com-

The only exception found by Mr. Butterwick in the law is in the evert that the voter casts an absent hallot, goes out of the county and ictures unexpectedly on or before cleet on day. The ballot may be count d in this event. If the voter cast an absent hallot and did not we the county it would be grounds in contesting an election in a pre-

Opinion In Part

The opinion, in part follows:
"Replying to your request for a
construction of the absent voter's bullot law and for a specific statement as to whether or not electors may cost an absent voter's bailot, if in fact they are not absent from county upon election day, and plso for specific information as to whether or not an elector of a preconct can challenge an absert voter's vote, beg to advise you that Section 1922, Compiled Laws 1913, provides that any qualified elector of this state having complied with the laws in regard to registration who is absent from the county of which he is an elector on the day of holding any general or primary election, may vote at such election as here-inufter provided.' It is perfectly clear from the language employed by the Legislature in drafting this section that only such electors as are cas may vote by means of the absent voter's ballot and if this were the only section dealing with the subject, there will be no difficulty whatever in holding that if the voter was present in his county on election sent voter's ballot.

Another Section "Section 1002, however, provides as

The provisions of this act shall be construed so as to permit any qualified elector of this state who is present in his county after the official absent voter ballots of such county have been printed, and who has reasons to believe that he will be absent from such county on election day as before provided in Section 993, to vote before he leaves his county in like manner as absent voters, and any qualified elec-tor who has marked his built as herembefore provided who shall anexpectedly return to his precinct before or on election day shall be permutted to vote in person, provided his ballot has not already been deposited in the ballot box."

it thus will be seen that Section 1002 modifies in a degree the provision of Section 993, and under the latter section in certain circumbeard to receive an absent votor's ballot when as a matter of fact the other himself is present in the management must be condemned by county. * * In order to construe public sentiment, which must also be both the sections above referred to aroused to the interest of the chilo that each may receive a reason- dren not, however, overlooking the able and practical operation, it is burden which the taxpayer must nece sary that we limit the opera- learny in addition to the schools," tion of Section 1002 to those special Mass Palmer said. in instances where the elector has in fact left his county in pursuance of the expectation stated in his appheation for absent voter's ballot, but has unexpectedly returned to his county on or before election day, and it is the opinion of this office and we so hold that in those instances where the elector has secured and marked any absent oter's ballot in the expectation of leaving the county or the alleged exnectation of leaving the county, but us a matter of fact never leaves the ecunty, he is not entitled to have-his absent voter's ballot deposited in the ballot box by the election of-ficers, and that if such ballots are deposited and counted by the elecby the board will be ground for a contest of the election in that pre-

🌂 Man Held Is Not Minot Yegg

Fargo, N. D., Oct. 29,-Harry Miller, awaiting trial by the Cass counv district court in the county jail. on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, is not Harry Miller wanted b. Sheriff A. S. Spicher of Minot for robbing several North Dakota banks, according to W. C. Macfadden, secretary of the North Dakota

Bankers association.
A full description of the Miller wonted at Minot was sent by Sheriff Spicher to Mr. Macfadden. Miller was arrested by Fargo po-

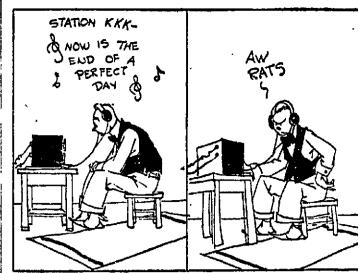
ice a week ago and on his person was found a number of tools, which, police say, are used by professional

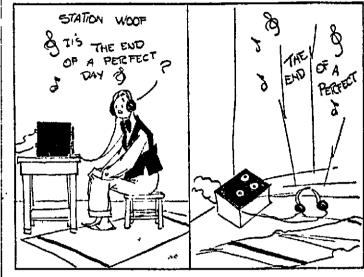
TESTIMONY IN RANSOM

AUDITOR CASE SUBMITTED. Liebon, N. D., Oct. 29 .- Transcript I testimony taken in the ouster poceedings against John Grav expended Ransom county auditor charged with misconduct and mal-Within 10 days after the receipt

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d the testimony by Governor Nes- MINOT PEDDLER tos, he must hold a hearing before him, when the care will be further

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"Careful spending, wise spending, thoughtful spending for schools, will result in better schools at less cost. Miss Bertha R. Paleer, nomance for state superintendent of public in day there would be no authority for struction, told the Parent-Teacher the election board receiving his abs Association or McKenzie last night, arging cooperation between patrons nd school officials to the end that both the interest of the pupils and

the taxpayers may be served.

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But I must not weep or sigh or cry

Or show my anguish and woe And smile though a tear be in my For God has willed it be so.

My mother is an angel And she sits on a throne above With Daddy right there near her. To tell her of his love.

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CITY NEWS

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We wish to thank our griends and neighbors who so kindly assisted during the sickness and death of Oil is the greatest flesh producer if our beloved daughter, also for the the world. beautiful floral offer.ngs.

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China resembles the vegetation of the eastern part of the United But I'm lonesome down here mother States

CHARGE FALSE USE OF NAME OF G. M. YOUNG

MADE REPLY IS

Compages committee has a such a statement charging the LaPollette Nye Club of Griggs county with trafficking in the name of Goog-M Young, former Congres men from the Second district, in an effort to bolster up the candidacy of Robert M. Lakoffette and Gerald P. Nye i the Second district. A letter was sent by the club to

postal workers in the district. At the top of the letter the names of the club officers were given, Charle-Young of Cooperstown being presi dent. However the letter was signed George M. Young, president, and in the lower left hand corner was stenographer's mark, "GMY K" The Statsman organization charg

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LaFollette Wheeler here, in answer to the charges, made public the following telegram, which was dated October 27. Cooperstown, N. D. Oct 27, 1921

John Bloom, Bismarck, N. D.

Attention just called to fact that local headquarters Saturday addressbeorge M. Young president, George E Brastrup, see charve Should have been Charles Young Jamestown bunch using error to counter charge against them. Local club this morn ing getting out letter jostal employs aired in Nonpartisan Mighty unthat will fully explain to all who received the letter with the unfortunate signature. Give readers full ex- before it reaches their lungs. planation.

Gerald P. Nye.

Two of her poems follow:

MOTHER
Your a dear little hady, old and gray And I can't help loving you more each day.
Your eyes are as blue as the blue days of love.
But they do not sparkle as in the days of love.
The noses from your cheeks have now faded away.
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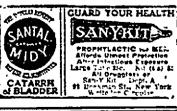
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TOBACCO STUDENT H. Yamashita, commissioner of the

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GOOD FAITH BY ABSENT VOTER HELD REQUIRED

Provisions of Law Explained By Assistant Attorney-General to Committee

DODGE LAW CAN'T

Holds That Voter Must Be Absent Before Election to Be Able to Use Ballot

The absent voter's ballot may not be used in the forthcoming election by a person who does not intend to be absent from the county on the day of election, it is held in an opinion given here by L. L .Butterwick, assistant Attorney-General.

The opinion was in response to request for information by the Burleigh Independent Campaign Committee.

The only exception found by Mr. Butterwick in the law is in the event that the voter casts an absent ballot, goes out of the county and returns unexpectedly on or before election day. The ballot may be counted in this event. If the voter cast an absent ballot and did not leave the county it would be grounds for contesting an election in a precinct, he holds.

Opinion In Part

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A full description of the Miller wanted at Minot was sent by Sheriff Spicher to Mr. Macfadden.

Miller was arrested by Fargo poee a week ago and on his person ras found a number of tools, which, olice say, are used by professional urglars.

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Admitted to the Bismarck hospital for treatment: Julius Boschee, Zeeland; Ruben Book 144 of mortgages, on page 485 druggists and other good pharma-Zickuhr, Bert; Alice Davis, Wishek; will be foreclosed by a sale of the cists. Irma Weigel, Hebron; Lavern Haugen, Taylor; May Haugen, Taylor. Discharged: Dale McCabe, Steele;
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CHARGE FALSE USE OF NAME

Stutsman Independent Headquarters Charges Fraud in Second District

REPLY IS MADE

The Stutsman County Independent ampaign committee has issued statement charging the LaFollette Nye Club of Griggs county with trafficking in the name of George M. Young, former Congressmen from the Second district, in an effort to bolster up the candidacy of Robert M. LaFollette and Gerald P. Nye is the Second district.

A letter was sent by the club to oostal workers in the district. At he top of the letter the names of the club officers were given, Charles Young of Cooperstown being president. However the letter was signed George M. Young, president, and in the lower left-hand corner was a stenographer's mark, "GMY-K."

The Stutsman organization charg-Frazier's Answer R. W. Frazier, in charge of the

headquarters was dated October 27.

FOR RENT-Large room in modern Cooperstown, N. D.

taken to Watford City, where she is ness before marriage caged her in local headquarters Saturday address-Darbury forever! To Mrs. Field, a ed circular letter to all postal em worldly woman, her intimate friend, ployes signed LaFoliette-Nye club. relative in Tuttle, "especially when she poured out her innermost yearn- George M. Young president, George it rains. I sit in my little room and ings. That wise, understanding E. Brastrup, secretary. Should have look out through the window and cry woman sympathized and promised to been Charles Young. Jamestown Store or phone 761. bunch using error to counter-charge against them. Local club this mornout parents, and as the rain drops told in "Sinners in Heaven" which ing getting out letter postal employfall against the window pane, it is being shown at the Eltinge ees rectifying error. Be sure thing

> (Signed) Gerald P. Nye.

planation."

follows:

that will fully explain to all who re-

ceived the letter with the unfortun-

ate signature. Give readers full ex-

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE Notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage executed and delivered by Edward Rasmussen and Goreine Rasmussen, his wife, mortgagors, to John C. Higgins, of Minneapolis, Minn., mortgagee, dated the 26th day of March A. D. 1918, and 26th day of March, A. D. 1918, and filed of record in the office of Reg-ister of Deeds of the County of Bur-leigh and State of North Dakota, on the 2nd day of April, A. D. 1918 at 9:30 o'clock A. M., and recorded in premises in such mortgage, and nere-inafter described at the front door gage on the day of sale.

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son, hunter and trapper, of Indian River, told on returning here of be-

ing attacked recently by an unmo-

lested moose, considered a rare oc-currence by hunters. As a bull phoose charged him from the timber

Olson raid he took a flying shot and hit the animal in the head. The mouse continued his charge, hurled

him to the ground and gored him in

the thigh, hand and head. Olson

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Little Success Yet Attained in Effort to Bring Generals Together

Paking, China, Gel. 29 Effect th arrange i memetal understanding between General Wu Persia, deposed head of the military government, and General beng, the "thr -tian general," were reported being mide today in transfer of General Without the prospect of the cas we

considered doubtie,
President Tyro, Kun was said to have sent word to teneral Bu that General Feng. who deserved Wa with directors a unit of the Poling ato , that the "Christian general" wanted to talk, not to fight. Control War replied that he was walling to talk pence after he had tesumed control afford at Pennig.

Former Premier Uning Scan-tising took a hand in the negotiations for peace when he came here from Tun stin and made pence suggestions to the "Christian general" as a representative of the adherents of Get. The compositions were repected by General Feng.

SEE PEACE SOON

New York, Oct. 20. Rival tong lenders predicted today an early end of the c'andestine warf de that for weeks had been claiming lives in the Chinatowie of larger cities from Chicago to the Atlantic scaloard Dignitures of the H p Sing and

the Un Leongs expected today of tenight to go into extinordinary ressions. The Uninese consul-gen eral and the Chinese Merchants He nevelent Association of New York were prevailed on to act as intermediaties. An immediate time was

3 KILLED AS BIN COLLAPSES

Farmer's Wife and Two Sons Die in Minnesota

Wheaton, Minnig Oct. 25. . Mrs. John Larson, Jr. wife of a larmer hving t miles northwest of Wheaton. her 17-year-old son and 1-year-old daughter were ustant's killed vesterday while loading grain, when the loading floor of an upstairs bin oflaysed, burying them in the grain. Mrs. Larson is survived by her hasband and several small children In addition to Mrs. Lirson, who was 40 years old, the dead were: George Lorsot, 17, and Gadys Lar-

son, i. The tragody occurred on the Latson farm, four mines northwest of Whenton, John Larson, J., the father prominent farmer in this vicinity." the good built an hour provides for this place with a loud of grain. Mrs. Larson and her son were loading grain onto a wagon which George was to take to town. Gladys played around the grankity while the

another and son worked. Henring the crash of the collapsing granary, a 14-year-old daughing granary, a 14-year-old daught ter, who was at the farmhome near-town while a few weeks ago many pertown while the taxpayers association as the farmhome near-town while the taxpayers association as the history of the first pertown with the farmhome near-town weeks ago many pertown while the taxpayers association as the first pertown with the farmhome near-town with the farmhome near-town with the farmhome near-town with the history of the first pertown was instituted, but all were within the fast two weeks ago many pertown that the taxpayers association as the history of the histor That productions are cheang freely the hill.

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to" which adjoined a barn on the admin stration has had much to do 26.

undertaking parlor here.

WALKING THROUGH WALKER'S Strong attacks are being made or Attorney-General George Shafer is the proposed tax (eduction pill of speaking at Rugny today. He will took part in the preconvention composed the Taxpayers' Assume on York and Leeds Thursday. Late to the Famous of the Famous

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Piles Can Be Cured Market the Device a Without Surgery Sub- cas been be detected. Without Surgery

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By George E. Roberts

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POLITICAL ACTIVITY BEING SHOWN

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IN VARIOUS PARTS OF THE STATE

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by an organization of bankers and intestment houses headed by J. P. Morgan & Co. and comprising 1.570 substitute of strictly accurate. In the first place

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The September Letter referred to an ending them, and soll them as these securities is necessary. After of those governments in this country the expression of a government of the expression of a government of the expression of the proceeds of the three that international loans and a gostion to repeat the operation.

A few words of explanation about as it was necessary for the purchases these securities is necessary. After the exhaustion of the proceeds of the continue, it was quickly decided that anti-variant loaders and a gostion to repeat the operation. and the course of the course o payments were made to private hold- were passed by the British Parliament ury was ready to take over the full burers it is evident that the United States creating inducements for the British den of payments on account of British

> of the oldest and strongest railroads, payment of the loan. It was paid frequently seen in the markets in re- & Co., but this account was constantly

000,000 of the securities were sold by of the British Treasury at that time,

the country. These bankers, however, overdraft, which is a common form of mediately assumed supervision over the falls when the alleged motive for it seems the only participants, for loan in Great Britain but not permitted security markets in order to mobilize disappears. It had its origin somethere were sub-participants, for them. These houses sold the honds to two to one by the deposit of high class giving them a like distribution over the country. This is a like distribution over the country that the financial resources of the country the financial resources of the country where among the people who like to the financial resources of the country the financial resources of the country where among the people who like to the financial resources of the country the financial resources of the country where among the people who like to the financial resources of the country the financial r giving mem a like distribution over the American securities which the British country. This issue passed out of the Government had bought or borrowed cornwent associated with it in the war, was that of the President, whose characteristics and the best of the borrowed country. hands of the bankers at once. Bankers from British owners, Mr. Page refers which might interfere with its own acter and memory need no defense

of our comments Said!

The Litted States government never has give to war to proved the anosthic state of the most method in the force of the most method in the most By the time the United States Treaspurchases, which was a month or so after the United States declared war, the demand loan had increased to approximately \$400,000,000, which was he a spaller group of bankers at the chases in the United States, and very the high point, with collateral still time the United States entered the large amounts were obtained in this approximately double that amount The statement that this loan was

taken over by the United States Treasury is a mistake, so far as the bankers have any knowledge of it. They never approached the Treasury or had any negotiations with the Treasury on the subject, nor did they ever make any demand on the British Treasury for the gradually, from funds accumulated by the British Treasury with J. P. Morgan receiving funds from various sources, as the sale of securities, the sale of These securities were sent to the exchange, transfers from a Bank of New York representatives of the Brit- England account with the Federal Reish Treasury, J. P. Morgan & Co., to serve Bank of New York, etc., and at be sold or used as collateral for loans. the same time was being drawn upon Several time-loans were issued on such for current payments by the Bait-sh disbursing officials. That the United market, and in all more than \$1,000- States Treasury came to the support is, of course, common knowledge, and ever, sales had to be made at low prices that some of the funds used an inquideting this loan may have come from that source is possible. As to this we have no knowledge but the payment of the loan was in no degree dependent upon receipts from that source.

> The essential facts are that this loan was amply secured with collateral of American origin, that the lending bankers had no occasion for anxiety about it, and that they did not turn it over to the United States Treasury. Its payment was not dependent upon this country's entering the war, or upon any resources of Great Britain other than

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South Dakota Called Upon Proposed for Secretary of Madison, Wis. Oct. 29.-Charges of

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then, Nearly it whole current is November, 1922 "election, approxition is devoted to itack on Judge many in the last Judge of the votes were cast and ing appointment of Charles March
inducer sentences.

The last Judge primary the votes of Letinfield, Minnesota, was reinduced sentences. body.

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> Minneapolis, O t. 29. Approba-tion here of William Killite, alias William Allen, also has been hunted throughout the country for none than eight years in connect on with a municipat What Plains, N. Y. Jan. 5, 1916, n. a disclosed here today of Flord B. Olam county attorney. herze of gened inverte, is conted at White Mring, Mr. Olson said. In connection with the viscing of Gre-porio Feerfe, a merchant who, Olson in, was killled at the beheat of his wife because she loved another. The wife, a sister a noman friend

BASEBALL PLAY

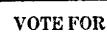
Seattle, Oct. 29 .- Owners of the seattle Indians and the St. Paul Saints, who have played one gamhere for the minor league Laseball homolership, have agreed, it was VOWS CHARGED beamsiership, have agreed, it was learned today, to ask cancellation of further games if rain prevents or further games if min prevents further games. In event of canthe minor league championship due to its victory over Scattle in the initial and only game played, and its victory over Baltimore.

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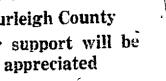
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to collect sets, Micharan and Pekin Friday. FOUR BODIES BACK COULTER infallibility of the bible are antirange, Oct. 29. Four commercial quated. And Happy or marginers from four North Due The letter as published said that have corn today sent telegram. In Dr. Fordick had been the object of "personal atties by men who have aryled themselves fundamentalists The charge, have not yet been to be negligible that a will be not be the four to all any decimal Constipation, Biliousnes renewise that vigor and cool ing so necessary to being well happy. policine in although the service of the service free North Dakolin. the see that the see that HOLD MAN FOR INGERS LIKE SHUTTLECOCKS OLD MURDER Has Been Hunted in Country For Eight Years Chips off the Old Block N JUNIORS Little Rs
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"The magic fork!" cried Mother

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"Can't you remember

Goose. "The magic fork! Where have I heard about that recently.

so the house can go down.'

heard someone saying:

"Let me see," she said.

to find Yum Yum Land.

Pretty soon, in about an hour and

cloud, could be seen the House-That-

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oody shot a Chinese laundryman in-

And in Middleburg, Pa., Mrs. Wil-

stead of cutting his throat with a

low has been sent to jail, so must be

Here's great news from St. Louis.

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We are writing to learn if John

Sonowski, who is running for office

in Michigan, is kin to John Soandso

Things could be worse. After the

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Policeman shot a boy in New York

A Washington boy of 16 is almost

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MINNESOTA'S CAMPAIGN

A tremendous campaign is being waged in Minnesota by the Republicans, intent on the one hand of defeating markable tnings have been done Magnus Johnson for Senator and on the other keeping the position of chief executive from the hands of the farmerlabor group. Thomas D. Schall, opponent of Magnus, and Theodore Christianson, the nominee for Governor, are waging strong fights, with the prediction being made that both will succeed.

The outstanding issue in Minnesota is public ownership. The Republican platform is explicit on this policy. It says: "The Republican Party stands now, as always, against

all attempts to put the government into business. The Farmer-Labor Party, on the other hand, in its convention at St. Cloud, declared for public ownership of rail- one very much the same impresroads and public utilities, stockyards, grain elevators, terminal warehouses, and of such natural resources as coal, by the large establishments from mineral deposits, water powers and timber.

The Minneapolis Journal says: "Theodore Christianson and his associates on the Republican ticket stand squarely on their platform. Floyd B. Olson and his associates on the permanent construction of the the Farmer-Labor ticket have taken their position, some-city, which is now starting, will be what reluctantly, but in the end positively on the St. Cloud along the most advanced lines. platform. They have been formally endorsed by the Socialand Communist organizations. Thus the issue has been joined.

Public ownership has made little progress in Minnesota, but cooperative ownership, especially of creameries, has attained marked success there. The proponents of the Republican position will admit of no compromise and are sat-18 poston track to her best record of the Twins.

The result in Minnesota will be watched 19:14 and only a few years before the Twins. with great interest.

A STRAINED CONSTRUCTION

Senator LaFollette, analyzing the depression of three years ago in a recent speech, charged that "Big Business" deliberately sought about to bring on panic. The Senator painted an appalling picture of bankrupted farmers, banks when he fell to his death in a race, was where I heard of the magic fork closed, millions out of employment. All this, he charged, he was the first of all reinsmen. It was in Yum Yum Land." closed, millions out of employment. All this, he charged, was brought about deliberately.

If "Big Business" was responsible for the situation it into use. It was not until 1892 | "We'll find it, never fear!" said acted in strange manner. The monied men ruined their that the ball-bearing wheel, pneu- Daddy Gander. "My magic dust-pan best customers. They rendered their own money idle bebest customers. They rendered their own money idle be-cause it could not find profitable investment. They re-the high-wheeled sulky of the days for me, Mother Goose, go right duced the value of their own holdings. The business men of Jay-Eye-See and Maud S. That ahead and eat when whom Senator LaFollette charged with doing all of this year Geers was to create a na- I may be late." whom Senator LaFollette charged with doing all of this nefarious work profit by national prosperity. Their wealth Hanks in 2.04. For a long time Goose. increases when the mills are busy, the farmers and workers prosperous and able to buy the things they want. If the money-changers referred to by the Senator were responsible procedure. Hanks in 2.04. For a long time Goose. "I think the sky looks clean quite a while and she thought he there was a violent controversy now and I'm going home and see if was asleep, he reached out and over the use of shields and of money-changers referred to by the Senator were responsible ords. for the situation he pictured they were bigger fools than ords. they ever have been accused before of being.

WATCH THE FURNACE

About time to start the furnace. Insurance people ask us to pass this word along: Eighteen million dollars of property is destroyed every fall in America by fires resulting He lived to see Peter Manning quarter to one, they saw Yum Yum from defective flues and clogged chimneys.

Two things can be done. The best is to hire an expert to clean the vents. Second-best bet is to burn a piece of zinc chanical innovations alone had Jack-Built. in the furnace. It helps clean out the soot. So does an occasional tin can or potato peelings.

An enormous amount is the 200 million dollar loan, under record-holders, spoke from a fund the Dawes plan, expected to prop Germany on her financial of experience that carried author-

Americans lose more than twice as much every year, by fires. Fully three-fourths of fires are preventable. Be sure cigaret and cigar butts are extinguished. Don't leave oily rags around, except in tin cans with lids. They may start fires. And teach the children that the match is the most dangerous device ever invented.

The world now spends 200 million dollars a year for matches. Careless handling of matches starts many fires. The worst form of this carelessness is throwing a glowing match from a railroad car window. Countless forest fires and.

If people would be extremely careful with matches and camp fires, the forest-fire problem wouldn't amount to much. These fires are depleting our forests. They increase everybody's cost of living, for such losses eventually are buttered Nancy. "Right there on that white out over the whole population.

INTEREST

Big wars are always financed on a 5 per cent interest the windows." basis, an economist announces, lifting his tired head from the history of several centuries. And always, he finds, the return to normal peacetime conditions brings a gradual lowering of interest rates, stabilizing finally around 3 per cent. raised the house clear off its foun-

That's happening now, history repeating. The day of dation and carried it up to the sky." cheap money is returning-for government, and probably for businesses and individual borrowers.

EZRA

Ezra Meeker, 94, who drove an ox team from Iowa to broom. Seattle in 1852, recently went eastward over the trail in an

Public imagination is fired most by the change in speed -ox team 2 miles an hour, airplane 100.

We have gained the speed, all right. And we have lost considerable of the admirable character and patriotism of

covered-wagon days. Progress has its price.

PLANTED

State of Vermont is planting 900,000 trees a year. This is done as a business venture, expected to yield a profitable her broom a jab through the win lumber harvest later.

The reforestration problem is really a problem of making tree planting profitable. Anything with profits doesn't need much urging.

Editorial Review

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THE NEW TOKIO

(Portland Express)

Tokio, Japan, is a city that is be coming modernized by leaps and bounds, and it is said that people who visited it many years ago and who return to it now, hardly recognize some sections, so great has oriental to the modern American. Haberdasheries, drug stores, mil

linery parlors, candy stores, music stores, bakery and pastry shops, jewelry and curios, watches and clocks, stationery and book stores, now have window displays that would rival the best of the average American cities, the majority of them showing a great many of exactly the same goods, even the same trade mark brand, flanked by the window trims furnished by the American manufacturer.

Few of the buildings in Tokio today are more than two stories high, and all are of temporary construction, as the government has not allowed any permanent work done the first year following the earthquake, but some rein securing striking effects in stucco and other finishes which give splendid opportunities for individual touches to the different

Inside, many of the stores are in striking contrast to the Japanese custom of having the entire stock of any article piled up in full view, apparently to impress you by sheer weight of numbers, and store fixtures of modern design are used to show off the goods in pleasing style. The shops give sion one gets from the branch stores opened in pleasure resorts

the cities. With this much accomplished in the "barracks" stage of Tokio's recovery, it is easy to be seen that

"POP" GEERS

(New York World)

When early in the seventies "Oh magic fork, I'd like a treat, 'Pop" Geer began training horses Please see what you can find to in Tennessee, Budd Doble had not yet driven Goldsmith Maid on a 2:14, and only a few years before Dexter's name had become a household word. For over half a Mother Goese the work to think where century the veteran driver who died Wednesday on the Wheeling thought. track was to be one of the most famous figures of the trotting-turf sweeping a dusty cloud right over a and one of the greatest handlers mountain top in—in Oh, I know. and makers of champions. At 73, It was Yum Yum Land. Yes, that Geers was far on his way when | "Where is Yum Yum Land?" ask

the kite-shaped track first came ed Nancy.

It was Geers who drove The Abbot in the great race in which he the Twins rode away in the oppobeat Cresceus. More than thirty years ago he drove Belle Hamlin, site direction on the magic dust-pan Justina and Globe of C. J. Hamlin's stable, hooked three abreast to a trot a mile two years ago in Land far below them. 1.56% at Lexington. Like many Away behind, still sitting on its of the old-timers, he held that meadded at least five seconds to the trotter's speed. Surely the man who had driven for fifty years trotters and pacers, many of them

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Daddy Gander and the Twins left the Green Wizard's house in the tree-tops to look for the House-

That-Jack-Built.

"Good-bye," called the Green Wiz-"If everything comes out all right send me word." "We will," they promised as they

sailed away on Daddy Gander's dust-"There's Jack's house now!" cried

cloud ahead of us." "Why, so it is," declared Nick. "It looks as though the cloud had gotten inside and was sticking out of

"That's the dough that Mrs. John set to raise," said Daddy Gander. 'Don't you remember? Mrs. John's bread-sponge kept raising until it Daddy Gander guided his dust-pan until it came right close up beside

the house. And who should come around the corner but Mother Goose on her

seven feet tall, so while his life has "Hello, Daddy," cried Mother Goose. "I thought I left you at home to look after things while I was away. And what's this house doing been found. In Canada, they traced up here and what's all this stuff a crook by one he sent to his wife. sticking out of the windows?"

Daddy Gander told her the whole story then, how poor Jack and Jill cents for swearing. Something like and Mrs. John had no place to live that might stop the golf epidemic and all about the bread sponge and here. everything. "A pretty kettle of fish!" cried

Mother Goose, giving the handle of low right into the dough.

The expression, "Tell it to th marines," arose from the fact that when the marines first went afloat "You mean a pretty panful of bread," laughed Nancy. "But it won't concerning nautical affairs and do any good to poke it unless you would believe almost anything that have the magic fork. That is the was told to them.

The Tangle

TO RUTH BURKE, CONTINUED After Karl and John had gone to arry out mother's charitable idea, went up to her room and found

her sitting beside the window with her hands folded in her lap, and Alice dear, whether it is in eternal with such a look of utter loneliness upon her face that I hastened to put my arms around her and tell her that John and I were going to always try to carry out her wishes, and that he and Karl had already one to bring some comfort to that other woman, who had buried not only her love and her hopes, but probably her only support.

"I do hope he will find her, Leslie, and tell her I will defray all the funeral expenses."

about her life with my father. She. told me of an evening when she had been sitting with him a week or two "All right, Daddy," said Mother before. After they had been silent "I think the sky looks clean quite a while and she thought he

She rode away in one direction on "I said to him, Leslie," she exher broom, and Daddy Gander and plained, "that he must not think of anything like that, and he, to comfort me, said: 'Well, we might as well think about it a little, even if

I do get well.

"'Alice,' he said after a hesitation, 'I wonder if you know that you have always been the real lodestar of my existence? I have worked for your approval, and played for your pleasure. I have spent what I have earned only to make you happy; and, my dear, 1 want you to remember, after I am gone, that all through our long life ogether, what you have said and what you have done has been per-

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT | not have had you changed one iota wife of mine! " 'I'm not afraid to die. I have

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IN NORTH DAKOTA

always felt that if there be a God, he is love, and he approves of everyoblivion or eternal life, but having York Symphony Orchestra. lived as well as I know how, having tried to rectify my mistakes and to scores with an average of five to a Hughes. be humble in my successes, and concert. That is a total of 20,000 having done what I could to make pieces played under his direction. others happy always, whether it be the end of all or the beginning of If they do, picture yourself swinging nother and more glorious existence, a baton for 24,000 hours. I will take my chance." To tell me this seemed to comfort

nother a great deal, and she kept talking on, telling me of episodes pold Damrosch, in 1878. It visited and events in her and father's life. Europe in 1920, playing in France Shortly she began to talk to me bout her life with my father. She old me of an evening when she had heart after today. I do that any woman can be happy by In a little while Karl and Jack

came back, having found the woman and told her that mother would pay all the funeral expenses. This was a great surprise to her. She confided to them that she had known what she was going to do; that the insurance upon her husband's life was a thousand dollars, and she had spent practically all of

it for the funeral. "After this week," she said, "I would have been obliged to send my children to a home, but I would not have anyone think that I did not love my man, or that I would fail in

respect to his memory."

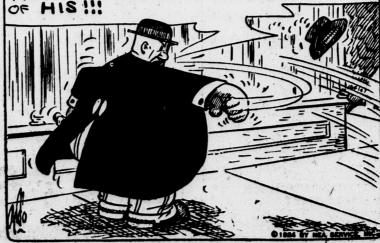
Isn't that pathetic! Why must we gauge all our sense of right and wrong by what pepole say of us? (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) The last horse-drawn omnibus wa

fectly right in my eyes. I would used in London in 1911.

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO



GO AND ASK HIM, NOT ME! LOST SEVERAL MINUTES ALREADY BY STANDING HERE AND WAVING YOUR FISTS UNDER MY NOSE INSTEAD



HOW IT STARTED BACK YONDER

By Albert Apple

Pins, invented about 600 years ago by some unknown genius, at first were very expensive. Only the rich could really afford them. But poor women, delighted with the usefulness of pins, bought them with money intended to run the household. So a law was passed, allowing makers to sell pins only on Jan. 1 and 2. Women saved up for these days the rest of the year. So we have the phrase, "pin money," its meaning altered by time.

Other interesting origins are recounted by Lillian Eichler in her new book, "The Customs of Mankind."

The barber's red-and-white-striped pole dates back to days when the barber performed minor surgical operations, including "blood letting." He kept his white bandages hanging on a pole. Finally, as an ad, he put the red-white-striped pole in front of his shop to symbolize blood-soaked band-

Tipping also started with barbers. For bleeding and other small surgical services they had no set charges, but left payment to the customer. In England others took up the custom. Soon a box appeared in taverns with a sign. ("To Insure Promptness." The initials: T-I-P, tip.

"Windfall" means good luck. It started neary 1000 years ago when William the Conqueror made it a criminal offense for English peasants to cut forest timber. They could have only what the wind blew down. A big storm brought a lucky haul of wood-a windfall.

Ancient Chinese tortured prisoners by tickling the naked soles of their feet with straws. So started the expression, "tickled to death."

The situation has not changed since it was recorded in Ecclesiastes: "That which hath been is the same which will be: and that which hath been done is the same which will be done; and there is nothing new under the sun."

As for Lillian Eichler's book, it is the latest of the chair started by H. G. Wells' "Outline of History." And it is decidedly more interesting. As for importance, it is debatable whether the history of wars and political movements is as consequential as an understanding of the origins of customs, games, manners, fashions and superstitions.

The kiss, an occidental invention, has had more influence than all rulers and armies combined.



New York, Oct. 29 .- Walter Dam- his hand. It was a poor place for rosch is entering upon his fortieth romance. I rubbered to see what book could season as conductor of the New so hold a man's attention. It was

Damrosch has conducted 2000 Do these sound like dry statistics?

The New York Symphony founded by Damrosch's father, Leo-Damrosch in his 40 years with the

rchestra has traveled 400,000 miles. In that time his organization has played to eight million people. Sitting on a bench beneath the

clock in the Times Square subway station was an old man, grizzled, agged and dirty.

Ten steps below him express and local trains were rumbling and grinding as they stopped and started. It was the mad rush hour of the

times almost knocking the book from

Avenue C, a bed-ridden invalid. His wife was suffering with cancer, but she went out to scrub floors and work in laundries. The other day the old man and his

wife were found together in the bed, dead. All the gas jets in the room When the patrolman arrived there

"Within These Walls," by Rupert

Five years ago Richard Gaffney re-

turned home to the tenement at 229

also arrived Henry Nacey with \$200, a sick benefit fund from the Interna tional Brotherhood of Boilermakers. The postman on his next trip brought a letter from a niece in Chicago offering help.

Miss Clara Stutz, 35, was killed under a subway train when she was crowded off the platform of the East Side line at Fourteenth street.

She was the sole support of her mother and invalid sister. She taught a Sunday School class in St. George's evening. Thousands were hurrying Church, of which J. Pierpont Morgan and scurrying past the old fellow, at is a member.

-JAMES W. DEAN.

FABLES ON HEALTH-THE SCHEDULE

Many parents keep a daily schedule to be followed by their children and thus prepare them for greater regularity of life in later

larly attentive to such matters and this is typical of a great many fam-

A program laid out by certain school organizations is as follows: 7 a. m.-Rise, bathe, drink glass of water, clean the teeth. Settingur exercises, if desired.

7:30-Breakfast. Wash hands. Do chores about house. Proceed to

recess drink at least one glass of water and get outdoor exercise

Follow this by rest. Don't be too enger to play right after eating. 2 to 2:30-Begin afternoon play. For older children this hour is extended to 3:30 or 4, as school closes

i fruit and take another glass of water. 5:30 to 6:30-Evening meal, Clean teeth right after eating. Play home games or study and get to bed

school at 8:30 to 9. During morning wash face and hands.

I am going to vote "yes" on the of money could replace. the following report: "Your examiner feels in duty

lack of counter and lobby

1 p. m .- Noon meal. Drink more water and wash hands and face.

later. Take a mid-afternoon lunch

early. Either bathe or carefully

People's Forum

question of a new court house. I I shall vote "yes" not on account shall vote this way for the reason of the building being unsanitary, that State Fire Marshall Reade has which it is, not on account of the pronounced the present building a officers being obliged to work in ill a fire trap of the worst kind. I lighted rooms, with lack of space shall vote "yes" for the reason that and ventilation, which is a fact, but on two different occasions the Pub- on the single ground that it is poor lic Examiner of the state has filed business to run the risk of having

bound to call attention to the inadequate protection of theimportant records against fire hazard, the vaults, excepting the one of the County Auditor, being too small, poorly constructed and antiquated, and not of sufficient space to admit of a proper system of filing for ready reference, a condition which is getting more serious from day to day and which must be met, sooner or later. The building itself is entirely too small, poorly constructed, out of date, poorly, lighted and ventilated, and seemingly not fit for human occupancy, from a sanitary standpoint, to say nothing of the comfort of the public or expediting the transaction of business with them owing to the

The records of a county are too vital to every man, woman and child tional Institute of Agriculture at to longer expose them to this haz- Rome.

ard. The loss of the title records of the register of deeds, clerk of court, treasurer and county court would be something that no amount

our records swept away by fire, as they are liable to be. If the officers do not wish to work under the present conditions, they can step out; there is no law that compels them to tarry a single day in their present quarters. But I am interested in the public records, which the law compels to be kept in the present building. No business man on earth would keep his personal matters in vaults like the county

of Burleigh affords its citizens. In my judgment the commission. ers are to be commended in placing the matter on the ballot. If you wish the present inadequate and flimsy vauts to house your titles, vote against a new court house; if you think you are interested in having your records preserved, vote or the proposition. I regard it as business matter pure and simple.

R. D. HOSKINS A world-wide agricultural census

will be taken in 1930 by the Interna-

Social and Personal

Unique Hallowe'en **Event For 50 Guests**

One of the most unique Halloween parties of the sea on was that given their second meeting in the assem-last evening by the Misses Hazel by of the high school last evening. Pearce, Rose Huber, Clara Schroeder Mrs. Dullam, the president, called and Margaret White at the Huber

A big black witch and a little red devil met all the guests at the gate of the Huber home and escorted them. to the loft of the roomy barn on the Huber place. Spooks peered out at vantage places and the route up a dark stairway to the softly lighted and decorated loft added to the

the loft was desprated in real Halloween style with red laterns, witches, cats, corn stocks and seats made out of baled hay. Booths were fashloned in autumn style and the guests were hard time costumes as well us specialty costumes. There were fortune tellers, games, dancing, music and other diversions suitable to the occasion.

A fine course luncheon was served and here again the manner of serving was worked out in a most unique style; dishes pinned on rope, dough-nuts were on sticks with a witch to

There were fifty guests,
Misses Christine Huber, Irene Anderson, Hilda Gustafson, Esmu Pearce and Gladys Pearce assisted.

PROGRESSIVE MOTHERS CLUB

The Progressive Mothers Club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fied Swaren. Roll call was answered to by favorite quotations from the bible. Mrs. W. J. Wilcox gave an interesting paper on "The Historical Development of the Family" and also, as delegate from this club, gave a report of the Federation meet held in Minot. Round table discussion was upo "How to Spread the Gospel of Good Music". Refreshments were served at the close of

GIVES SHOWER FOR RECENT BRIDE

Miss Dell and Clara Draile and Miss Josephine Kositzky, assisted by Mrs. Craven, entertained at a bridal showes for Mrs. Milton Rue lust evening at the Craven home at 718 Mundan Ave. Mrs. Rue was presented with many beautiful and useful gifts. Music and stunts furnished the entertainment for the evening. Fall flowers were used artistically us decorations. A delightful lunch was served at the close of the evening.

ENTERTAINS AT HALLOWE EN

A number of friends of Mrs. L. J. Walfe entertained for her at a Hal-lowe'en party Manday evening. The rooms were appropriately decorated. in Hallowe'en colors. Music, games and stunts furnished the entertainment for the evening, after which refreshments were served.

CLINIC WILL BE HELD A clinic for babies will be held at the Wachter school, Saturday, November 1, from 2 to 5, conducted by Dr. Williams of the Shepard Towner Work, under the auspices of the Women's Community Council. Coffee and cake will be served and a cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested in the work.

SEWING CIRCLE TO MEET St. Mary's Sewing Circle will hold a card party, Thursday afternoon; ut Both bridge and whist will be played, Mrs. F. A. Knowles and Mrs. T. B. Cavou will act as hostesses.

LEAVES AFTER VISIT HERE Mrs. J. A. Long, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Long and children of Jamestown returned to their home by car after spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carlander.

RETURNS TO GRAND FORKS Edward Erickson, State Director for Vocational Education, left this morning for Grand Forks after having been here on business for the past few days.

BIRTHDAY CLUB TO MEET The Birthday Club of the Swedish Lutheran Church will meet with Mrs. A. R. Brooks at 506 Eleventh St. tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

LADIES NIGHT AT ROTARY The Rotary club are entertaining for the teachers of the Bismarck Schools at 7 o'clock at the McKenzie dining room this evening.

VISITING HERE Mr and Mrs. Oscar Anderson of Wisconsin are making a short visit at the home of Mrs. Anderson's sister, Mrs. Tom Mallory.

The Weather

Unsettled tonight and Thursday; probably rain by Thursday. Somewhat cooler Thursday.

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League of Women **Voters Hold Meet**

The League of Women Voters held the meeting to order. Community winging was led by Miss Bessie Baldwin, with Mrs. J. L. Hughes at the pinno.
C. C. Converse, Tax Commissioner

gave an interesting talk on the mi tinted tax measure which will be voted on at the November 4 election. He brought out the fact that the veterans bonus, and county school tuition are not included in this reduction and that if the law is passed and the schools lack funds more can be appropriated through the county tuition fund. It is impossible to legislate for exceptions, said Mr. Converse, but the general good of all must be taken into consideration. The initiated law can be amended or repealed by a two thirds vote of the legislature, and therefore should the measure prove unsatisfactory, the legislature could take such steps as vould aliminate the trouble. In concluding, Mr. Converse showed that there are always wuys and means of overcoming the bad effects of any

measure.

Miss Bessie Buldwin rendered a solo, Lund of Hope and Glory by Elgar, with Mrs. J. L. Hughes at the

niuno. Mrs. C. B. Whittey read the minutes of the last meeting and the meeting was adjourned until the next meeting which will take place some time in November, and will be an-nounced later.

ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE

Mrs. John Graham entertained at oridge for Mrs. John Scovil, who has been a house guest of Mrs. L. K. Thompson, yesterday afternoon at her home, 206 West Rosser. Mrs. P. C. Remington won the high score. Novel gifts were a feature of the entertainment. A novel Halloween lunch was served at the close of the games, Mrs. Gruham was assisted by Mrs. Scott Cameron,

ENTERTAINS AT HALLOWEEN PARTY

Everett O'Neil entertained a group of his friends at a Halloween party last evening at his home, 410-ninth street. The evening was spent in dancing, after which a delightful lunch was served. Decorations were carried out in the Halloween colors.

R. T. BRIDGE CLUB MEETS Mrs. Harold Sorenson entertained the members of the R. T. Bridge club yesterday afternoon at her home on fifth street. Honor, were won by Mrs. Thomas Hati. Lunch was served at the close of the

LEAVES FOR MINNEAPOLIS Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Remington, left last evening for Minneapolis, where they will visit their son who is attending the University, and also attend the homecoming which will take place this Saturday.

LEAVES FOR HOME IN MONTANA

Mrs. John Scovil, who has been the guest of Mrs. L. K. Thompson, left yesterday for her home in Butte, Montana.

HERE FROM MINNESOTA Mrs. W. F. Robison and son of Staples, Minn., are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ST. GEORGE'S GUUILD TO MEET St. George's Guild will meet Brend and Butter Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Alfred Zuger. A Hashed Brow

good attendance is requested. LEAVES FOR SHEYENNE S. A. Olsness, commissioner of in-surance, left this morning for Shey-

LEAVES ON VISIT Mrs. H. Evenson and Mrs. C. C. Enockson left yesterday morning for Douglas and Plaza, N. Dak.

A Thought

A virtuous woman is a crown to her husband: but she that maketh bones.-Prov. 12:4.

Fewer possess virtue than those who wish us to believe that they possess it.-Cicero.

All Bismarck women are invited to attend the Independent Voters School on Main St. at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon to hear Mrs. L. N. Cary, National Committee Woman.

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SATURDAY

Breakfast

Buttered Toast

Lunch

Bread and Peanut Butter

Dinner

Shredded Lettuce

SUNDAY

Breakfa-

Hamburg Cakes with Green Pepper

Builed Potatoes

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Lettuce Sandwiches

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Bread and Butter

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BY MARIAN HALE NEA Service Writer

New York, Oct. 29. The Girl Scout movement was organized with the sequainted with the great outdoor and make them physically fit. But camp life revealed a need to get acquainted with the great American kitchen us well as the woods

and first ples as well as flist aid. So Camp Andree, at Briarchife Manor, N. Y., one of the largest camps in the country, is being main tained purely to produce a race of

future housekeepers.

A part of every girl's training Raisins there is to provide 21 meals for itent full of hungry girls with just Milk \$5 per girl to do it with. And menus must be varied enough Potato Cakes and the meals contain the proper

number of calories to suit the demands of the camp distribution Besides the cooking and marketing, the girls must chop the wood for the camp stoves, make their own tables and benches out of logs, con struct sacks for their food and wash

up the dishes and scour the pans. Here are some of the menus the girls have worked out at an average of about 25 cents a meal;

> MONDAY Breakfast

Bran Flake Milk Coena Buttered Toast Lunch

Creamed Asparagus on Toast Bread and Butter Banana Salad

Dinner Scalloped Tomatoes Egg Salad Rolls and Butter Ice Cream

> TUESDAY Breakfast

Cream of Wheat mittee Woman. Rve Brend and Butter Milk and Cocoa

Royled Rice with Cheese Sauce Lettuce French Dressing

Swiss Chard

Apple Sauce Bread and Butter Milk

WEDNESDAY Breakfast

Shredded Wheat Toust Apple Butter Milk Lunch Tomato Soup Saltine

Canned String Bean Salad

Entire Wheat Bread Milk Canned Peaches Dinner Bat-Bacon Tomator Rolls and Butter

Milk Pears Cookies THURSDAY

Breakfast Rolled Eggs on Teast Whole Wheat Bread Milk and Cocoa

Cucumber Salad Buttered Canned Pous Rye Bread and Butter Canned Pineapple Dinner

Red Kidney Beans Buttered Creamed Onlons Rolls and Butter Milk

Fruit Cup (Oranges and Bananas):

THE GIVERS

(By Florence Bornet)

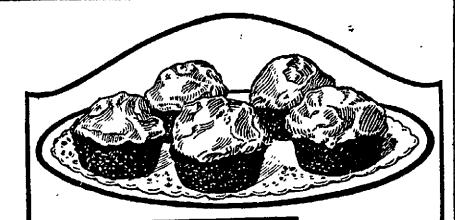
'I bring forth light," said the dazzling Sun. "Each morning before the day's begun, I bask myself in eternal fires. And learn the lesson which Time inspires: This world would be a darksome place. Did I not show my smiling face."

"Not so, not so," said a tiny Star, I bring glad light from the lands afar; When you retire my cheery spark. Lights up the places that were dark; The world would be a cheerless place, Were I to hide by twinkling face."

"Ob, is that so"? naked Mr. Moon, "I did not come a bit too soon; For, sure my round and shining face, Puts little stars out of the race: And, Mr. Sun's a sleepy-bend, Each evening be must go to bed.

"Ob. footlah ones," an anget cried, Why must your hearts he swelled with price? For, know yet not that each of you. Must do the task he's set to do? And each successful in his spaces, Helps make the World a happy place."

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2 eggs 1 cup sugar 4 tablespoons Amaizo 1/2 cup cocoa cup milk

3 teaspoons Royal Rakive Powder 3/4 teaspoon salt

l teaspoon vanilla extract

1¾ cups flour Best egg yolks well. Add sugar slowly, then add Amaizo a little at a time, beating continually. Add alternately, a little at a time, the milk and the flour which has been sifted with the baking powder, salt and cocoa. Stir until smooth. Add beaten egg whites and vanilla. Put one

tablespoon of batter into each greased tin and bake in

moderate oven (400°F.) about 20 minutes. Cover with

Boiled Frosting.
Makes 12 cakes.

BOILED FROSTING

1½ cups granulated sugar ¾ cup water whites of 2 eggs
teaspoon vanilla extract Boil sugar and water without stirring until syrup spins a thread (240°F.). Pour very slowly over stiffly beaten egg whites and beat until smooth. Add flavoring; mix



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3 tablespoons Amazo 4 cup milk or half milk

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; add Amaizo and mix in lightly with steel fork; add liquid slowly; roll or pat out on floured board to about one-half inch in thickness, handling as little as possible. Cut with biscuit cutter and bake on pan brushed with Amaizo in hot oven (475° F.) 10 to 15 minutes. Makes 12 biscuits.

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tisan candidate for Congress in the Second district, will speak at the Court House Friday, Oct. 31st at 8 p. m. j He will also discuss the judicial situation.

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Unique Hallowe'en **Event For 50 Guests**

One of the most unique Halloween parties of the season was that given their second meeting in the assemlast evening by the Misses Hazel ly of the high school last evening. Pearce, Rose Huber, Clara Schroeder and Margaret White at the Huber

A big black witch and a little red devil met all the guests at the gate of the Huber home and escorted them. to the loft of the roomy barn on the Huber place. Spooks peered out at vantage places and the route up a dark stairway to the softly lighted and decorated loft added to the 'spookiness".

The loft was decorated in real Halloween style with red laterns, witches, cats, corn stocks and seats made out of baled hay. Booths were fashioned in autumn style and the guests wore hard time costumes as well as specialty costumes. There were fortune tellers, games, dancing, music and other diversions suitable

to the occasion. A fine course luncheon was served and here again the manner of serving was worked out in a most unique style; dishes pinned on rope, doughnuts were on sticks with a witch to

There were fifty guests. Misses Christine Huber, Irene Anderson, Hilda Gustafson, Esma Pearce and Gladys Pearce assisted. PROGRESSIVE MOTHERS CLUB

The Progressive Mothers Club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Syaren. Roll call was answered to by favorite quotations from the bible. Mrs. W. J. Wilcox gave an interesting paper on "The Historical Development of the Family" and also, as delegate from this club, gave a report of the Federation meet held in Minot. Round table discussion was upo "How to Spread the Gospel of Good Music". Refresh-

the program. GIVES SHOWER FOR RECENT

ments were served at the close of

BRIDE Miss Dell and Clara Dralle and Miss Josephine Kositzky, assisted by Mrs. Craven, entertained at a bridal showed for Mrs. Milton Rue last evening at the Craven home at 718 Mandan Ave. Mrs. Rue was presented with many beautiful and useful gifts. Music and stunts furnished the entertainment for the evening. Fall flowers were used artistically as decorations. A delightful lunch was served at the close of the evening.

ENTERTAINS AT HALLOWE'EN

A number of friends of Mrs. L. J. Wolfe entertained for her at a Hallowe'en party Monday evening. The rooms were appropriately decorated. in Hallowe'en colors. Music, games and stunts furnished the entertainment for the evening, after which

CLINIC WILL BE HELD A clinic for babies will be held at the Wachter school, Saturday, November 1, from 2 to 5, conducted by Dr. Williams of the Shepard Towner Work, under the auspices of the Women's Community Council. Coffee and cake will be served and a cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested in the work.

SEWING CIRCLE TO MEET St. Mary's Sewing Circle will hold a card party, Thursday afternoon; at 3 o'clock at the school auditorium. Both bridge and whist will be played. Mrs. F. A. Knowles and Mrs. T. B. Cayou will act as hostesses,

LEAVES AFTER VISIT HERE Mrs. J. A. Long, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Long and children of Jamestown returned to their home by car after spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carlander.

RETURNS TO GRAND FORKS Edward Erickson, State Director for Vocational Education, left this morning for Grand Forks after having been here on business for the past few days.

BIRTHDAY CLUB TO MEET The Birthday Club of the Swedish Lutheran Church will meet with Mrs. A. R. Brooks at 506 Eleventh St. tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

LADIES NIGHT AT ROTARY The Rotary club are entertaining for the teachers of the Bismarck Schools at 7 o'clock at the McKenzie dining room this evening.

VISITING HERE Mr and Mrs. Oscar Anderson of Wisconsin are making a short visit at the home of Mrs. Anderson's sis-ter, Mrs. Tom Mallory.

The Weather

Unsettled tonight and Thursday; probably rain by Thursday. Somewhat cooler Thursday.

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League of Women

Voters Hold Meet

The League of Women Voters held Mrs. Dullam, the president, called the meeting to order. Community singing was led by Miss Bessie Baldwin, with Mrs. J. L. Hughes at the

C. C. Converse, Tax Commissioner, gave an interesting talk on the initiated tax measure which will be voted on at the November 4 election. He brought out the fact that the veterans bonus, and county school tuition are not included in this reduction and that if the law is passed and the schools lack funds more can be appropriated through the county tuition fund. It is impossible to legislate for exceptions, said Mr. Converse, but the general good of all must be taken into consideration. The initiated law can be amended or repealed by a two thirds vote of the legislature, and therefore should the measure prove unsatisfactory, the legislature could take such steps as would eliminate the trouble. In concluding, Mr. Converse showed that there are always ways and means of overcoming the bad effects of any neasure.

Miss Bessie Baldwin rendered a solo, Land of Hope and Glory by Elgar, with Mrs. J. L. Hughes at the

Mrs. C. B. Whittey read the minutes of the last meeting and the meeting was adjourned until the next meeting which will take place some time in November, and will be announced later.

ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE Mrs. John Graham entertained at oridge for Mrs. John Scovil, who has

been a house guest of Mrs. L. K. Thompson, yesterday afternoon at her home, 206 West Rosser. Mrs. P. C. Remington won the high score. Novel gifts were a feature of the entertainment. A novel Halloween lunch was served at the close of the games. Mrs. Graham was assisted by Mrs. Scott Cameron. ENTERTAINS AT HALLOWEEN

PARTY Everett O'Neil entertained a group f his friends at a Halloween party last evening at his home, 410-ninth street. The evening was spent in dancing, after which a delightful lunch was served. Decorations were

carried out in the Halloween colors. R. T. BRIDGE CLUB MEETS Mrs. Harold Sorenson entertained the members of the R. T. Bridge club yesterday afternoon at her home on fifth street. Honors were won by Mrs. Thomas Haii. Lunch was served at the close of the

LEAVES FOR MINNEAPOLIS Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Remington, left last evening for Minneapolis, where they will visit their son who is attending the University, and also attend the homecoming which will take place this Saturday.

LEAVES FOR HOME IN

MONTANA Mrs. John Scovil, who has been the guest of Mrs. L. K. Thompson, yesterday for her home in

Butte. Montana. HERE FROM MINNESOTA Mrs. W. F. Robison and son of Staples, Minn., are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ST. GEORGE'S GUUILD TO MEET St. George's Guild will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Alfred Zuger. A

good attendance is requested. LEAVES FOR SHEYENNE S. A. Olsness, commissioner of insurance, left this morning for Sheyenne, N. Dak.

LEAVES ON VISIT Mrs. H. Evenson and Mrs. C. C. Enockson left yesterday morning for Douglas and Plaza, N. Dak.

A Thought

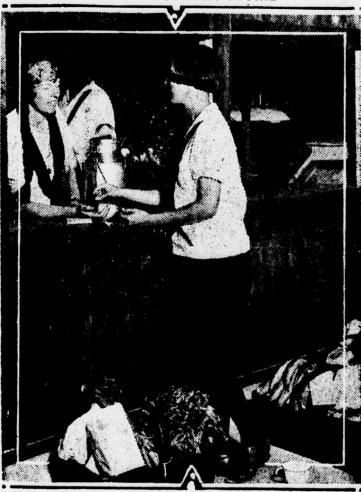
her husband: but she that maketh him ashamed is as rottenness in his bones.—Prov. 12:4.

Fewer possess virtue than those who wish us to believe that they possess it .- Cicero.

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Buttered Toast

Lunch

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Sandwiches

Cookies and Pears

Dinner

Salmon Croquettes

Buttered Peas

Entire Wheat Bread and Butter

SATURDAY

Breakfast

Buttered Toast

Lunch

Bread and Peanut Butter

Sandwiches

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Bread and Butte

BY MARIAN HALE

NEA Service Writer New York, Oct. 29 .- The Girl Scout movement was organized with the idea of giving girls a chance to get acquainted with the great outdoors and make them physically fit. But camp life revealed a need to

get acquainted with the great American kitchen as well as the woods and first pies as well as first aid. So Camp Andree, at Briarcliffe Manor, N. Y., one of the largest camps in the country, is being maintained purely to produce a race of future housekeepers.

A part of every girl's training Raisins there is to provide 21 meals for tent full of hungry girls with just \$5 per girl to do it with. And menus must be varied enough and the meals contain the proper number of calories to suit the de

mands of the camp Wetician. Besides the cooking and marketing, the girls must chop the wood for the camp stoves, make their own tables and benches out of logs, construct racks for their food and wash up the dishes and scour the pans. Here are some of the menus the girls have worked out at an average of about 25 cents a meal:

MONDAY

Breakfast Bran Flakes Milk Cocoa Buttered Toast

Lunch Creamed Asparagus on Toast Bread and Butter Banana Salad Dinner

Scalloped Tomatoes Egg Salad Rolls and Butter Milk Ice Cream

TUESDAY

Breakfast Apricots Cream of Whea Rye Bread and Butter Milk and Cocoa Lunch

Boiled Rice with Cheese Sauce Lettuce French Dressing Milk Plume Bread and Butter Hashed Browned Potatoes Swiss Chard

Bread and Butter Apple Sauce Milk WEDNESDAY

Breakfast Dates Shredded Wheat Toast Apple Butter Milk Coco. Lunch

Tomato Soup Canned String Bean Salad Entire Wheat Bread Canned Peaches Dinner Bat-Bacon Tomatoe:

Rolls and Butter Cookies Pears

THURSDAY Breakfast Boiled Eggs on Toast Whole Wheat Bread Milk and Cocoa

Lunch Cucumber Salad Buttered Canned Peas Rye Bread and Butter Canned Pineapple Dinner Red Kidney Beans Buttered

Creamed Onions

Rolls and Butter

Milk

Fruit Cup (Oranges and Bananas)

THE GIVERS

(By Florence Borner)

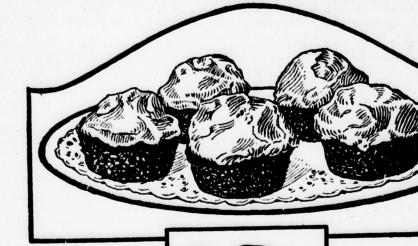
"I bring forth light," said the dazzling Sun, "Each morning before the day's begun, I bask myself in eternal fires, And learn the lesson which Time inspires; This world would be a darksome place,

"Not so, not so," said a tiny Star, I bring glad light from the lands afar; When you retire my cheery spark.
Lights up the places that were dark;
The world would be a cheerless place,
Were I to hide by twinkling face."

"Oh, is that so"? asked Mr. Moon, "I did not come a bit too soon; For, sure my round and shining face, Puts, little stars out of the race; And, Mr. Sun's a sleepy-head, Each evening he must go to bed.'

"Oh, foolish ones," an angel cried, "Why must your hearts be swelled with price? For, know yet not that each of you, Must do the task he's set to do? And each successful in his spaces, Helps make the World a happy place."

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2 eggs 1 cup sugar 4 tablespoons Amaizo ½ cup milk 1¾ cups flour

3 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder 3/4 teaspoon salt ½ cup cocoa

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Beat egg yolks well. Add sugar slowly, then add Ameizo a little at a time, beating continually. Add alternately, a little at a time, the milk and the flour which has been sifted with the baking powder, salt and cocoa. Srir until smooth. Add beaten egg whites and vanilla. Put one tablespoon of batter into each greased tin and bake in moderate oven (400°F.) about 20 minutes. Cover with Boiled Frosting. Makes 12 cakes.

BOILED FROSTING

1½ cups granulated sugar ¾ cup water whites of 2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

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3 tablespoons Amaizo 34 cup milk or half milk and half water

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HOW IT STARTED BACK YONDER

By Albert Apple

genius, at first were very expensive. Only the rich could

really afford them. But poor women, delighted with the

usefulness of pins, bought them with money intended to run

the household. So a law was passed, allowing makers to sell pins only on Jan. 1 and 2. Women saved up for these days

lays when the barber performed minor surgical operations.

including "blood letting." He kept his white bandages hang-

ing on a pole. Finally, as an ad, he put the red-white-striped

pole in front of his shop to symbolize blood-soaked band-

Tipping also started with barbers. For bleeding and

"Windfall" means good luck. It started neary 1000 years

ago when William the Conqueror made it a criminal of-

fense for English peasants to cut forest timber. They could

have only what the wind blew down. A big storm brought

Ancient Chinese tortured prisoners by tickling the naked

The situation has not changed since it was recorded in

soles of their feet with straws. So started the expression,

Ecclesiastes: "That which hath been is the same which will be; and that which hath been done is the same which will be done; and there is nothing new under the sun."

As for Lillian Eichler's book, it is the latest of the chair started by H. G. Wells' "Outline of History." And it is de-

cidedly more interesting. As for importance, it is debatable whether the history of wars and political movements is as

consequential as an understanding of the origins of customs,

The kiss, an occidental invention, has had more influence

Hughes.

games, manners, fashions and superstitions.

than all rulers and armies combined.

'tickled to death."

other small surgical services they had no set charges, but left payment to the customer. In England others took up

the rest of the year. So we have the phrase, "pin money,

Pins, invented about 600 years ago by some unknown

Diversified Farming is

Bringing Year Round

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so the house can go down.'

Goose.

"The magic fork!" cried Mother loase. "The magic fork! Where

"Let me see," she said. "I was

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MINNESOTA'S CAMPAIGN

A tremendous campaign is being waged in Minnesota ly the Republicans, intent on the one hand of defeating markable things have been done language. Johnson for Senator and on the other keeping the in securing striking effects in stucco and other finishes which position of chief executive from the hands of the farmerposition of chief executive from the hands of the tarmer give splendid opportunities for in-labor group. Thomas D. Schall, opponent of Magnus, and dividual touches to the different Theo, ore Christianson, the nominee for Governor, are wag-theo, ore Christianson, the nominee for Governor, are wag-Inside, many of the stores are ing strong fights, with the prediction being made that both

ing strong fights, with the prediction being made that both will succeed.

The outstanding issue in Minnesota is public ownership. The Republican platform is explicit on this policy. It says:

"The Republican Party stands now, as always, against all attempts to put the government into business."

The Farmer-Labor Party on the other hand, in its con-

The Farmer-Labor Party, on the other hand, in its convent.on at St. Cloud, declared for public ownership of railroads and public utilities, stockyards, grain elevators, terminal warehouses, and of such natural resources as coal, mineral deposits, water powers and timber.

The Minneapolis Journal says: "Theodore Christianson and his associates on the Republican ticket stand squarely on their platform. Floyd B. Olson and his associates on the Farmer-Labor ticket have taken their position, somewhat reluctantly, but in the end positively on the St. Cloud platform. They have been formally endorsed by the Socialis; and Communist organizations. Thus the issue has been joined.'

Public ownership has made little progress in Minnesota, but cooperative ownership, especially of creameries, has attained marked success there. The proponents of the Republican position will admit of no compromise and are sat isfied of victory. The result in Minnesota will be watched with great interest.

A STRAINED CONSTRUCTION

Schator LaFoliette, analyzing the depression of three years ago in a recent speech, charged that "Big Business" and one of the greatest handlers and one of the greatest handlers.

If "Big Business" was responsible for the situation it acted in strange manner. The monied men ruined their best customers. They rendered their own money idle because it could not find profitable investment. They reduced the value of their own holdings. The business men whom Senator LaFollette charged with doing all of this increases when the mills are busy, the farmers and workers prosperous and able to buy the things they want. If the money-changers referred to bush the things they want. If the money-changers referred to bush the things they want. If the money-changers referred to bush the things they want. If the money-changers referred to bush the first state of all reinsmen.

Geers was far on his way when the kite-shaped track first came that the hell-bearing wheel, pneumatic tire, featherweight sulky and the hell-bearing wheel, pneumatic tire, featherweight sulky and bady Gander. "Where is Yum Yum Land."

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"Hot hope he will find it, never fear!" sad bady Gander, "My magic dust-pan can find anything. We'll be starting right away. Don't wait supper.

"It was in Yum Yum Land."

"Hot w

from defective flues and clogged chimneys.

in the furnace. It helps clean out the soot. So does an occasional tin can or potato peelings.

An enormous amount is the 200 million dollar loan, under the Dawes plan, expected to prop Germany on her financial of experience that carried authorfeet again. feet again.

Americans lose more than twice as much every year, by fires. Fully three-fourths of fires are preventable. Be sure eigeret and eiger butts are extinguished. Don't leave oily rags around, except in tin cans with lids. They may start fires. And teach the children that the match is the most dangerous device ever invented.

The world now spends 200 million dollars a year for matches. Careless handling of matches starts many fires. The worst form of this carelessness is throwing a glowing match from a railroad car window. Countless forest fires start that way.

if people would be extremely careful with matches and camp fires, the forest-fire problem wouldn't amount to much.

There's Jack's house now!" cried body's cost of living, for such losses eventually are buttered Nancy, "Right there on that white out over the whole population.

basis, an economist announces, lifting his tired head from the history of several centuries. And always, he finds, the set to raise, said Daddy Gander, the history of several centuries. And always, he finds, the set to raise, said Daddy Gander. return to normal peacetime conditions brings a gradual low- bread-sponge kept raising until it ering of interest rates, stabilizing finally around 3 per cent. raised the house clear off its fountax it.

That's happening now, history repeating. The day of dation and carried it up to the sky."

cheap money is returning—for government, and probably Daddy Gander guided his dust-pan until it came right close up beside for businesses and individual borrowers.

Ezra Meeker, 94. who drove an ox team from Iowa to broom. Seattle in 1852, recently went eastward over the trail in an airplane. Public imagination is fired most by the change in speed away. And what's this house doing

os team 2 miles an hour, airplane 100. We have gained the speed, all right. And we have lost

considerable of the admirable character and patriotism of covered-wagon days. Progress has its price.

PLANTED

State of Vermont is planting 900,000 trees a year. This is done as a business venture, expected to yield a profitable lumber harvest later.

The reforestration problem is really a problem of making tree planting profitable. Anything with profits doesn't need much urging.

Editorial Review

(Portland Express)

nize some sections, so great has been the transformation from the oriental to the modern American. Haberdasherles, drug stores, mil-

linery parlors, condy stores, music stores, bakery and pastry shops, jewelry and curios, watches and clocks, stationery and book stores, now have window displays that would rival the best of the afer-age American cities, the majority of them showing a great many of exactly the same goods, even the same trade mark brand, flanked by the window trims furnished by

Few of the buildings in Tokio today are more than two stories high, and all are of temporary construction, as the government has not allowed any permanent work done the first year follow-ing the earthquake, but some re-

in pleasing style. The shops give one very much the same impresby the large establishments from

covery, it is easy to be seen that the permanent construction of the city, which is now starting, will be along the most advanced lines.

Please see what you can find to in Tennessee, Build Dobbe had not yet driven Goldsmith Maid on a Boston track to her best record of 2:14, and only a few years before the Twins. "Can't you remember Dexter's name had become a twast." Oh, do try to think where thousehold word. For over half a twas." century the veteran driver who i Mother Goose thought and died Wednesday on the Wheeling thought, track was to be one of the most "Let m

perty is destroyed every fall in America by fires resulting from defective flues and clogged chimneys.

Two things can be done. The best is to hire an expert to clean the vents. Second-best bet is to burn a piece of zinc in the furnished. It halms along the land for below them.

He lived to see Peter Manning quarter to one, they saw Yum Yum In the lived to see Peter Manning quarter to one, they saw Yum Yum In the lived to see Peter Manning quarter to one, they saw Yum Yum Yum In the lived to see Peter Manning quarter to one, they saw Yum Yum Yum In the lived to see Peter Manning quarter to one, they saw Yum Yum Yum In the lived to see Peter Manning quarter to one, they saw Yum Yum Yum In the lived to see Peter Manning quarter to one, they saw Yum Yum Yum In the lived to see Peter Manning quarter to one, they saw Yum Yum Yum In the lived to see Peter Manning quarter to one, they saw Yum Yum Yum In the lived to see Peter Manning quarter to one, they saw Yum Yum Yum In the lived to see Peter Manning quarter to one, they saw Yum Yum Yum In the lived to see Peter Manning quarter to one, they saw Yum Yum Yum In the lived to see Peter Manning quarter to one, they saw Yum Yum Yum In the lived to see Peter Manning quarter to one, they saw Yum Yum In the lived to see Peter Manning quarter to one, they saw Yum Yum In the lived to see Peter Manning quarter to one, they saw Yum Yum In the lived to see Peter Manning quarter to one, they saw Yum Yum In the lived to see Peter Manning quarter to one, they saw Yum Yum In the lived to see Peter Manning quarter to one, they saw Yum Yum In the lived to see Peter Manning quarter to one, they saw Yum Yum In the lived to see Peter Manning quarter to one, they saw Yum Yum In the lived to see Peter Manning quarter to one, they saw Yum Yum In the lived to see Peter Manning quarter to one, they saw Yum Yum In the lived to see Peter Manning quarter to one, they saw Yum Yum In the lived to see Peter Manning quarter to one, they saw Yum Yum In the lived to see Peter Manning quarter to one, t trotter's speed. Surely the man (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) who had driven for fifty years

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS BY OLIVE BOBERTS BARTON

Duddy Gander and the Twins left the Green Wizard's house in the tree-tops to look for the House-

"Good-bye," called the Green Wizard. "If everything comes out all right send me word."

"We will," they promised as they sailed away on Daddy Gander's dust-

cloud shead of us." "Why, so it is," declared Nick, "It

looks as though the cloud had got-INTEREST

ten inside and was sticking out of Big wars are always financed on a 5 per cent interest the windows."

"That's the dough that Mrs. John set to raise," said Daddy Gander.

And who should come around the corner but Mother Goose on her

Daddy," cried Mother "Hello. Goose, "I thought I left you at home to look after things while I was up here and what's all this stuff a crook by one he sent to his wife sticking out of the windows?"

Daddy Gander told her the whole story then, how poor Jack and Jill and all about the bread sponge and here.

"A pretty kettle of fish!" cried Mother Goose, giving the handle of her broom a jab through the window right into the dough. "You mean a pretty ponful of



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:: The Tangle

TO RUTH BURKE, CONTINUED

eat."
"Yes, yes, yes! That's it!" cried
the Twins. "Can't you remember After Karl and Joan had gone to carry out mother's charmable idea, I went up to her room and found her sitting beside the window with her hands folded in her lap, and with such a look of utt-r ioneliness upon her face that I hastened to put my arms around her and tell let that John and I were going to always try to carry out her wishes, and that he and Kari had alread; one to bring some comfort to that

year Geers was to create a flat total part of the sensation by driving Nancy Hanks in 2.04. For a long time there was a violent controversy over the use of shields and of pace-makers in establishing records.

She rode was a controversy ords.

that you have always been the real children to a home, but I would not lode-tar of my existence? I have have anyone think that I did not want you to remember, after I am one that all through our long life what you have done has been per-

I will take my chance.

talking on, telling me of episodes and events in her and father's life. I let her ramble on, for in my mind, Ruth, I knew I was going to try and have her bury all this in her heart after today. I do not believe that any woman can be happy by

wrong by what pepole say of us? (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

THE PERSON The sales with the

GREATER NORTH DAKOTA ASSOC

always felt that if there be a God, he is love, and he approves of every-

Damrosch has conducted cores with an average of five to a concert. That is a total of 20,000 pieces played under his direction. humble in my successes, and Do these sound like dry statistics? If they do, picture yourself swinging a baton for 24,000 hours. The New York Symphony was

founded by Damrosch's father, Leopold Damrosch, in 1878. It visited Europe in 1920, playing in France, Italy, Belgium, Holland and England. It will go to Cubs next January upon invitation of the government. Damrosch in his 40 years with the orchestra has traveled 400,000 miles. In that time his organization has

In a little watte Kuri and sack meme back, having found the woman and told her that mother would pay all the funeral expenses. This was a great surprise to her. She confided to them that she had not known what she was going to do:

The last horse-drawn omnibus was

.nother and more glorious, existence,

To tell me this seemed to comfort mother a great deal, and she sept living in the past.
In a little while Karl and Jack played to eight million people.

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT | not have had you changed one lota,

Wheat is but One of North Dakotas

any Sources of lacome

wife of mine! "The not afraid to die. I have

Sitting on a bench beneath the

clock in the Times Square subway station was an old man, grizzled,

ren and thus prepare them for greater regularity of life in later water and wash hands and face.

The Jones family wasn't particularly attentive to such matters and this is typical of a great many fam-

A program laid out by certain school organizations is as follows: of water, clean the tecth. Setting-

1 p. m .- Noon meal. Drink more Follow this by rest. Don't be too erger to play right after cating. 2 to 2:30-Begin afternoon play.

leter. Take a mid-afternoon lunch of fruit and take another glass of

ut exercises, if desired.

7:30—Breakfast. Wash hands. Do chores about house. Proceed to enrity. Either bathe or carefully chool at 8:30 to 9. During morning wash face and hands.

Editor Tribune:

that State Fire Marshall Reade has which it is, not on account of the pronounced the present building a officers being obliged to work in ill a fire trap of the worst kind. I lighted rooms, with lack of space shall vote "yes" for the reason that and ventilation, which is a fact, but on two different occasions the Pub- on the single ground that it is poor lic Examiner of the state has filed business to run the risk of having the following report: "Your examiner feels in duty

bound to call attention to the inadequate protection of theimportant records against fire hazard, the vaults, excepting the one of the County Auditor, being too small, poorly constructed and antiquated, and not of sufficient space to admit of a proper system of filing for ready reference, a condition which is getting more serious from day to day and which must be met, sooner or later. The building itself is entirely too small, poorly constructed, out of date, poorly lighted and ventilated, and seemingly not fit for human occupancy, from a sanitary standpoint, to say nothing of the comfort of the public or expediting the transaction of business with them owing to the lack of counter and lobby

space." The records of a county are too will be taken in 1930 by the Interna-vital to every man, woman and child tional Institute of Agriculture at

fard. The loss of the title records of the register of deeds, clerk of court, treasurer and county court would be something that no amount

them to tarry a single day in their ested in the public records, which

wish the present inadequate and flimsy vants to house your titles, vote against a new court house; if you think you are interested in having your records preserved, vote for the proposition. I regard it as

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THE NEW TORIO

Tokio, Japan, is a city that is becoming modernized by leaps and and it is said that people who visited it many years ago and who return to it now, hardly recog-

he American manufacturer.

sion one gets from the branch, stores opened in pleasure resorts.

the cities.

With this much accomplished in the "barracks" stage of Tokio's reonly thing that will let the air out

"POP" GEERS

have I heard about that recently. When early in the seventies "Pop" Geer began training horses a Tennesson Rudd Dabb by the Sept what have a treat,

money-changers referred to by the Senator were responsible for the situation he pictured they were bigger fools than they ever have been accused before of being.

WATCH THE FURNACE

About time to start the furnace. Insurance people ask us to pass this word along: Eighteen million dollars of property is destroyed every fall in America by fires resulting per type in the furnace.

This was clock in the funeral expenses. This was a great surprise ther. She can agreat surprise the fided to thim, Leslie, she exhaught and she had spent practically all of the funeral expenses. This was a great surprise there are subway attain was an old man, grizzled, she that he must not think of anything like that, and be, to come that the insurance upon her broom, and Duddy Gander and the Twins rode away in one direction on the magic dust-pan size direction on the magic dust-pan to find Yun Yun Land.

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Pretty soon, in about an hour and sixty-five minutes, at half past a great surprise the ther, then think and be, to come the think shount a little, even if the funeral expenses. This was agreat surprise to them that she had not known what she was going to do: that the insurance upon her broom, and Duddy Gander and the trains rode away in the opposite direction on the magic dust-pan to find Yun Yun Land.

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I said the funeral expenses. This was clock in the Times Square subway attained to them the think about an agreat surprise. The start surprise is the station was an old man, grizzled, the start surprise. The them

Let's see now. In Detroit, somestead of cutting his throat with a

And in Middleburg, Pa., Mrs. Willow has been sent to jail, so must be a weeping willow. Here's great news from St. Louis

A rent collector broke his leg. Jackie Coogan says he is tired of Europe. That's nothing. The whole United States is tired of Europe.

Sonowski, who is running for office in Michigan, is kin to John Soundso Things could be worse. After the average man buys a quart of hooze

We are writing to learn if John

he has no money to hire an auto. These scientists trying to break the atom might try letting Congre-

Policeman shot a boy in New York where there are thousands of grown people who need shuoting worse. A Washington boy of 16 is almost

seven feet tall, so while his life ha been short he has lived long. At last a use for player pianos has been found. In Canada, they traced

cents for swearing. Something like and Mrs. John had no place to live that might stop the golf epidemic [Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.

The expression, "Tell it to the

A Russian town has a fine of fifty

marines," arose from the fact that when the marines first went affoat they were naturally rather "green" bread," laughed Nancy. "But it won't concerning nautical affairs and do any good to poke it unless you would believe almost anything that have the magic fork. That is the was told to them.

New York, Oct. 29.—Wulter Dam- his hand. It was a poor place for rosch is entering upon his fortieth romance. thing I have done. I don't know, Alice dear, whether it is in eternal senson as conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra. oblivion or eternal life, but having lived as well as I know how, having tried to rectify my mistakes and to having done what I could to make others happy always, whether it be the end of all or the beginning of

worked for your approval, and love my man, or that I would fail in played for your pleasure. I have spent what I have earned only to make you happy; and, my diar, I gauge all our sense of right and

feetly right in my eyes, I would used in London in 1911. BY CONDO EVERETT TRUE -AND HE'S GOING AROUND!" GIVING EVERY BODY THE IDEA THAT I'M A CROOK! DO YOU THINK, MR. TRUE, M'Z TANT NONSENSE GOING TO STAND FOR HIS





dead. All the gas jets in the rooms

were on. When the patrolman arrived there also arrived Henry Nacey with \$200, a sick benefit fund from the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers. The postman on his next trip brought

I rubbered to see what book could

Five years ago Richard Gaffney re-

turned home to the tenement at 229

Avenue C, a bed-ridden invalid. His

wife was suffering with concer, but she went out to scrub floors and

work in laundries.

The other day the old man and his wife were found together in the bed,

so hold a man's attention. It was "Within These Walls," by Rupert

a letter from a niece in Chicago offering help.

Miss Clara Stutz, 35, was killed un-

-FABLES ON HEALTH THE SCHEDULE

Many parents keep a daily sche- | recess drink at least one glass of dule to be followed by their child- water and get outdoor exercise if weather permits.

> For older children this hour is extended to 3:30 or 4, as school closes

a. m.-Rise, bathe, drink glass water.

water, clean the teeth. Setting
5:30 to 6:30-Evening meal. Clean

People's Forum

to longer expose them to this har Rome.

I am going to vote "yes" on the of money could replace. question of a new court house. I I shall vote "yes" not on account thall vote this way for the reason of the building being unsanitary,

> our records swept away by fire, as they are liable to be. If the officers do not wish to work under the present conditions, they can step out; there is no law that compels present quarters. But I am interthe law compels to be kept in the present building. No business man on earth would keep his personal matters in vaults like the county of Burleigh affords its citizens. In my judgment the commissioners are to be commended in placing the matter on the ballot. If you

a business matter pure and simple. R. D. HOSKINS. A world-wide agricultural census

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COLUMBIA TO KEEP PLAYING

Decision Is Reached to Carry on Football Schedule

New York, Oct. 29 .- Columbia will close her gridiron ranks and carry on the 1924 football campaign in spite of the stunning and unexpected blow sustained by the death of head coach Percy D. Haughton. This was decided by university athletic authorities, who announced that the game at Ithaca next Saturday with Cornell, as well as those with New York university, Army and Syracuse would be played as sched-

At the same time, Dr. Paul C. Withington, former Harvard pupil of and first assistant at Columbia to Haughton, was appointed head coach for the rest of the season.

The entire university was plunged into mourning by the loss of Haughton just as it seemed that the Blue and White, crushing Williams last Saturday, was about to lead Columbin out of the gridiron wilderness.

TOURNAMENT WILL SELECT **NEW CHAMPION**

New York, Oct. 29.-The opening round of an elimination tournament to determine a successor to Johnny Dundee as world's featherweight champion, will be held at Madison Square Garden, Nov. 21, with 6 contenders appearing in 3 10-round bouts, the state athletic commission

ler should have such signal succes The six contenders are Louis in the managerial role. "Kid" Kaplan, of Meriden, Conn.; Bobby Garcia of Camp Holabird, Md.; Lou Paluso, of Salt Lake City: Mike Dundee, of Rock Island, Ill.; Denny Kramer, of Philadelphia, and

given until next Friday to accept ship club out of an ordinary team. | major league magnates to comb the or reject the commission's proposal, at which time drawings probably will be made for the bouts, Subsequent elimination will determine the fighters eligible to recognition as world's

FIGHT FANS **BUNKED BY GAMBLERS?**

New York, Oct. 29.- Ugly rumors connecting smart gamblers with the champion, refuse to down. This is due to the inexplicable and ble-played itself to a pennant looked says:

llogical manner in which the odds on the outcome of the bout were Two days before the fight Ballef - almost equally true of football. Take

ino was the favorite to win on peints, and many wagers at ademate odds were made that Bailerire would score a knockout.

On the day of the fight the betting changed to even money.

Two hours before the men climbed into the ring Sullivan was installed a heavy favorite. Not only that but bets were freely offered that Sullivan would win by a knockout. In many cases Sullivan backers offered odds their man would win by a knockout.

To cap the climax one of the biggest gamblers in the east began to blood the arena with bets that Ballerino would not come up for the

sixth round. And that's exactly what happened, Sullivan, never a heavy hitter, dropped Banerino in the fifth round for

the full count. Fight fans are demanding an in

SPECTATORS ARE LACKING

Dublin, Oct. 29 .- After playing an 8-8 tie exhibition game Sunday at Croke park before fewer than 20 spectators, the New York Giants and the Chicago White Sox Ancelled yesterday's game and departed for London. The newspapers commented on the lack of publicity given the game and the fact that it was played when most people were at

WILL CHALLENGE GOLF VISITORS TO RETURN GO

By NEA Service Los Angeles, Oct. 29 .- It is probable Walter Hagen and MacDonald Smith will challenge the two invading Britishers, Abe Mitchell and George Duncan, to a 72-hole bestball match shortly after the holi-

days.

The visitors will arrive in Seattle Dec. 20. They handed Hagen and Smith a pasting abroad last spring and the Americans are eager to get

Golf enthusiasts are trying to land the match for the coast, and it may be played either here or in San

ASH IS NO WILDE

Frankie Ash, British flyweight, has proved a poor substitute for Jimmy Wilde. Ash has been in this country for several months and has lost to some of our worst fighters with great regularity.

TAYLOR'S BAD ARM Buddy Taylor, Hoosier bantamweight, is handicapped with a temperamental left arm which is continually snapping out of place at Ernie Nevers, his star fullback. the shoulder socket. This may keep him from winning a title.

FOUR PLAYING MANAGERS The American League is evenly divided in playing and bench manag-

SOUTHPAWS DOMINATE BIG LEAGUES Connie Mack Purchases Prize Package in "Lefty" Groves



of the southpaws over the swatters half in earnest, remarked to me one day last summer:

"Now that I am nearly through as an infielder, I only wish I threw and stick around for about 10 more

The White Sox had been beaten that afternoon by a southpaw, who n the language of the ball field is egarded as a "nothing pitcher." By way of explanation, a "nothing itcher" to the diamond athletes is a twirler who has nothing to fool the batter, just nice speed to hit and in easy curve to follow.

However, in these days of the ers, there being four of each. It is lively ball the "nothing pitcher" is rather unusual that four star players quite successful.

Southpaws Jolt Giants

like Cobb, Harris, Speaker and Sis-

Billy Evans Says

As a concrete example, take the

shortstop was one of the big reasons

In the first two games of the world

An untried recruit essayed to fill

The air-tight infield that had dou-

some outstanding star from an ele-

strength of that team at least 25 per

Many of the leading football

coaches of the country are up against

Cornell, defeated by Williams

In the game with Georgia, Yale was

nard pressed to win 7 to 6. Last

eason Yale defeated Georgia 40 to 0.

While Yale appeared to have much

there was no cohesion to the play

son at quarter was lacking. The

of the Blue against Georgia.

of Pfann plus his brilliant runs.

such a situation this fall.

Peckinpaugh's place. He did the

best he could but was far from a

forced him from the lineup.

Washington club.

Peckinpaugh.

No one would ever accuse Southpaws Zachary and Mogridge of Washington of having the stuff of "Rube" Waddell, yet they stood the Giants on their heads in the recent world series, after Walter Johnson, with a world of stuff, had failed. The supremacy of the southpaw Managers of these boxers will be ball player often makes a champion- in pitching circles has caused the country for likely material.

Just as the season closed Washase of Roger Peckinpaugh of the Vashington club.

The remarkable play of the veteran Seattle of the Pacific Coast League. champion by the New York ring why Washington won the American the outstanding pitchers in the majors. In sheer ability he is one of Should Groves prove a consistent the few southpaws I have ever um- winner, beware the Athletics. series he starred. Then a leg injury

pired who compared with the famous

An injury robbed Gregg of much So pronounced is the superiority of his stuff, he slipped to the minors for a few years then retired that Eddie Collins, half in jest and from baseball. Now at an age close to the forty mark, he is doing a sen- Hazelton, and Mr. Harold Lane of sational comeback.

At the close of the world series onnie Mack of the Athletics broke left handed. I would start pitching into print in big headlines with the announcement that he had purchased Pitcher Groves of Baltimore for a trifle more than \$100,000 and few German marks.

In Groves, Mack gets the minor eague pitching sensation of the last two years. Every major league of the church. The recital was free, turn to his California home after a club has been angling for his services. Big figures have been offered Jack Dunn for his prize left hander. Evidently Connie Mack must Asa G. Werner, also of Moffit. have made a flattering proposition

to the Baltimore magnate. Groves has had two phenomenal years at Baltimore. His great work figured largely in the winning of her sick mother, has returned home the last two pennants.

Groves, Strikeout King He is the strikeout king of the league. In 1923 he established a record for the International by whiffing 330 men in 303 innings, an Mrs. D. Werner has been in poor average of better than one an in- health for months. It is rumored ning. Some pitching, believe me. Groves' greatest fault is his wild- Werner and family will accompany ness. It may be a bigger handicap their parents. The entire family than ever in the majors, where a contemplate going to California. ly little baby expressed a wish to ington announced that it had pur- pitcher inclined to be wild is waited Auction sale at the D. Werner farm out much more than in the minors. on November 3. If Groves is 75 per cent efficient

Manager Harris Admits Champs Weak in Reserve Strength

Washington, Oct. 29.-Manager | stitutes will be my bigest task Washington, that had played the Giants to a standstill in the first Stanley Harris of the world champs for the coming season." recent knockout of Mike Ballerino two games, looked like a different is willing to staid pat on his club by Kid Sullivan, junior lightweight ball club with Peckinpaugh out of it. except for reserve strength. He

"My regulars are as good as any team in the league. I do not know What holds good for baseball is a single spot where the first stringers could be bettered.

"The world series games did ven and invariably it reduces the strength, particularly in the infield. Such a backstop would enable Ruel

"The developing of capable sub- to take an occasional rest.

backs like Stevens, Neale, Neidlinger vail. Many of the coaches are going was sadly missed. Then there was a lack of defensive last year.

orely missed the guiding influence play, such as Yale expects and rereived from Bill Mallory. Through graduation and other re-

strictions, Yale lost five star backs of last year's great eleven. Also two strength and a wealth of material, great tackles in Blair and Milstead. Thus it is an easy matter to see what Coach Tad Jones is up against. as, battering back. The excellent judgment of Riche- He has lost not one but many stars.

ground-gaining ability of three fleet In the west similar conditions pre-

ALL-AMERICAN POSSIBILITY

Coach Glenn Warner Regards Nevers of Stanford One of

Game's Greatest Players

ERNIE NEVERS

pectations.

Warner, who has developed some outstanding star of the team last

of the greatest football players in year. He weighs 205 pounds, is 22

The west looks for Nevers to win pitches for the varsity team and

the history of the game, is enthusi- years old and stands six feet.

Nevers is a junior. He was the

Aside from his football duties he

ers I have ever coached.

ness."

He doesn't seem to have a weak-

That is the compliment Glenn War-

astic over the work of Nevers.

ner, head coach at Stanford, pays the line hard.

a place on the mythical All-America stars in the track.

year. "The world series games did ing good for about 40 games, would prove the weakness of my reserve he an ideal addition to the Nationals.

ed the loss of Muddy Ruel last year

for any length of time, the team

would have probably gone to pieces.

ing and lost 20 pounds in doing

it. He can't be asked to repeat next

d practically all the catch

to be hard put to replace stars of At Michigan Yost is going to miss the kicking of Kipke, the generalship

Jack Blott. Minnesota will feel the loss of Martineau. Ohio State will have trouble replacing Hoge Workman. Chicago will be without John Thom-

Notre Dame is one of the leading elevens that hasn't been so hard hit. A year ago Rockne had his share of woe when he lost practically his en-

One star player . doesn't always make a team but there is no denying

A coach can't always make a star out of an ordinary player but a star player can often make a miracle man of a just so-so coach.

The Nut Cracker

POLITICAL NOTES The Illiterate Digest straw vote The Illiterate Digest straw vote indicates a return to Democracy with Penullian amendments with Republican amendments and Independent objections.

Col. Milkweed said he heard a rousing speech on the tariff and other governmental travesties at the town hall last night, but some one town hall last night, but some one and to rouse him to hear it.

G. O. P. leaders are launching a campaign to divorce bribery from . . "Taxpayers will be confusing us with ball players if

Mr. Gessum Wright, oracle of

Restoration of eight-hour loafing

heard this one."

agree the Ryan brothers, is a good hair restorer. Dear Sir: I have read much of late about Cooolidge and Chaos. Who is this bird Chaos and what has become of Dawes?

pictures of Juniof cavorting in

kitchen sink or hanging from

chandelier by little finger.

There has been a sharp decline in hild slavery in this country since

1910 and the Weekly Whoosit thinks

What this country needs most,

this may be logically ascribed to birth control.

Joe Choynski, old-time fighter, has declined to enter the presidential race. . . "Imagine one of the Choynski boys sitting next to a pork barrel!" he exclaims.

News of Our Neighbors

Mrs. Maud Munch of Cedar Rapids, lowa, daughter of Mrs. Ella Porter of Moffit, left for her home in lowa the latter part of last week, after spending a most pleasant visit with her mother, relatives and friends in this neighborhood. Mrs. Munch visited here about two weeks.

Married at Hazelton, on Wednes day, October 15, Miss Cora Miller of

Recital given at the Moffit hall on Long Lake. October 11 from 3 to 5 p. m. by Mrs. W. Edson was appreciated and enjoyed by a large crowd. After the musical program a lovely lunch was ing in Fair Oaks, Calif., is visiting served in the F. Hinsey building by in the old home neighborhood, havthe ladies at Moffit and a nice sum ing come through with motorcycle of money realized for the benefit and side car. Edgar expects to re-

Married at Bismarck, October 18 Mrs. Elizabeth Miller of Moffit and

Mrs. Tom Watkins, who has been You Well" building in Moffit. Mr. in Minnesota for the past two Kendal returned to Moffit recently months or more, in attendance upon after an absence of several years. Mrs. Watkins left her mother still confined to her bed.

Mr. D. Werner and family are preparing to leave North Dakota. that Mr. Edward Werner, also Asa

A basket social to be given at The little one enjoyed the burst of Moffit by the teachers and children, applause, smiling a pretty "thanks' on November 1. A nice program is promised. Come one and all and ave a good time. Mrs. W. Edson of Moffit is on

the sick list. Dr. Baer of Braddock is attending her. A joyous hunting party left Moffit

IMMIGRANTS COMING on Saturday evening returning Sun-That not less than fifty families evening with a bag of 21 ducks. from the Rhine valley mainly from

the east.

Mrs. Fred Dutton of Emmons

a piano solo, entitled "America."

MANDAN NEWS

upon the audience.

the Ruhr district will form the first | Bible is that used by U. S. Chief contingent of German immigrants in to the slope vicinity was the statement made by M. Kaumanns, who tion of Europe. Mr. Kaumanns, accompanied by

Secretary Ketter of the Commercial New Salem vicinity and was greatly pleased with the progress made by also a visitor at the leading Holstein farms and the Northern Great

Plains Experimental station. The class of people who are desirous of locating here are both of the Lutheran and Catholic belief and are adept in dairying and fruit farming. Mr. Kaumanns has also visited several other points in the western part of the state but states that the immediate vicinity around Mandan offers the best opportunity for the newcomers who are awaiting word from him.

BIG K. OF P. SESSION Monday evening November 10, has been definitely set as the date for the big Knights of Pythias session,

when nine lodges-Mandan, Bis-marck, Washburn, Center, Leith, Mott, Steele and Linton-will furnish five candidates each for a class Walter Johnson, one of the greatest pitchers of all time and whose in the first rank when the famous Rathbone Rible will be used in adexperience in the world series reads like a fairy tale, approves the clay statue of himself. It was done ministering the obligation. This

Justice Rathbone in the original founding of the order. Harry L. Love, Supreme Keeper of Records & Seals, Minneapolis, Grand Chancellor A. W. Paterson of Grand Forks, formerly of Leith, and numerous notables in Pythian work from club visited in the Hannover and the state and elsewhere will be in attendance at the meeting. It is expected that approximately 400 farmers in that vicinity. He was Pythians from the nine lodges will watch the ceremonies. Local committees are busy preparing to entertain the visitors.

OPEN MORE ROAD

About half mile additional paved highway on the inter-city "concrete" has been opened by the contractors, cutting to less than a mile the distance which must be covered via the rough detour. The entire highway will be open for traffic on November 4, it has been announced.

EVERYBODY HAPPY

SYBH .- It's no use denying it, Maud. I saw some young man kiss you in the garden. I'm ashamed of

MAUD-I don't see why you should be. I've often seen George kiss you. SYBIL (engaged to George)-Yes, but I allow nobody but George to kiss

MAUD-Well, nobody but George



Arabs love bargaining

Eloquence is the accomplishment on which Arabs most pride themselves. They are continually hurling rhetoric, proverbs, poetical quotations at each other. Of course, there are many opportunities for speechmaking, but they enjoy it most while engaged in buying and

No matter how simple and staple the article may be. fifteen minutes is the least that can be taken over a transaction. And then it has been greatly hurried!

Just imagine if we had to bargain for fifteen minutes over everything we bought! Yet not so very long ago. every purchase was a matter of bargaining. It is thanks to advertising that it is no longer so today.

We sometimes forget how important advertising is. We do not realize all it is doing for us. Yet, if it had achieved nothing more than to do away with bargaining, it would be a boon to mankind. But it does more. It puts purchasing on a business basis. It protects you against fraud and inferiority. You can plan your shopping according to your pocketbook, and not according to the patience and bargaining ability of everyone you will have to face. When you think it over you must realize that it pays to read the advertisements.

> THOSE WHO READ WISELY READ ADVERTISING

In urging a return to flaskless hips, hand-ruffled eye-brows and the gutta percha golf ball, the Daily Nevers is a triple-threat man, Blah today endorsed the following

Elimination of cobwebs and other foreign substances from hash. Deportation of parlor rattle-skulls who say, "Now stop me if you've

tire team for various reasons.

that he has considerable to say about

The Bozo Bugle today predicted editorially a sweeping victory for Hoover vacuums at the polls, both orth and south.

we don't," they point out.

Mr. Gessum Wright, oracle of Arsenie Corners, is picking LaFollette to win. . . It will be remembered that Mr. Wright was one of the first persons in this country to pick the Allies to win the war. to pick the Allies to win the war.

"One of the greatest football play- team this year, if he plays up to expunting consistently 50 yards, gets platform: off long and accurate passes and hits;

Execution without delay of young

CORRECT

"Exactly, the watt, Very good. That will do." Tit-Bits,

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MALE HELP WANTED SALESMEN-We are manufacturera fashioned ladies silk hosiery and desire to secure permanent repre-sentation in the State of North Dakota on a commission basis, In reply kindly furnish in detail any information which you may consider would be of interest to your

future employer. Box No. 861.

WANTED-Married man to take charge of farm and raise hogs and cattle on shares. Must be willing to milk cows. Everything furnished. Reference. First National Bank, Mrs. Amos Ives.

GOOD COOK wanted at once for cafe service. Write Hotel Wushburn, Box 367, Washburn, N. D. 10-28-1v WANTED-Man for farm work.

Hermon Ode. Phone 364-J.

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WANTED—Salesladies to sell a guaranteed article. Sells on sight. Make \$10.00 to \$15.00 per day. Commissions and bonuses. Write Box 543, Valley City, N. Dak. 10-28-1w

WANTED-At once lady dishwasher. All winter job. Good wnges.
Phone or write. New Care,
Underwood, N. Dak. 10-22-7t WANTED-Competent maid for geeral housework. Phone 774. 515.

WANTED-Man and wife to work on farm for winter or by year. Write F J. Shipley, Steele, N. Dak.

WANTED-Competent girl for general housework. Phone 717. Mrs. Burt Finney. WANTED-School girl to work for room and board at the Mohawk.

AUTOMOBILE-MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE-Buick 6 Touring car in

first class condition, cheap. Also one gasoline range for \$10.00. Phone 1094M or call 318 Mandan Ave. after 5:00 p. m.

FOR SALE-Nash Cariole, complete equipment, splendid condition. Will consider trade for Ford Coupe or good paper. Box 448. 10-29-19

FOR SALE-1918 Model Ford Touring car in good running condition at a very low price. Phone 187. Call at 800 Main St.

POSITION WANTED WANTED Experienced Stenograph.

or desires position. References furnished. Write No. 858 care Tra-SALESMAN

WAXTED -Salesladies and salesman over 30, part or full time, write Jas. A. Solsten, Fargo.

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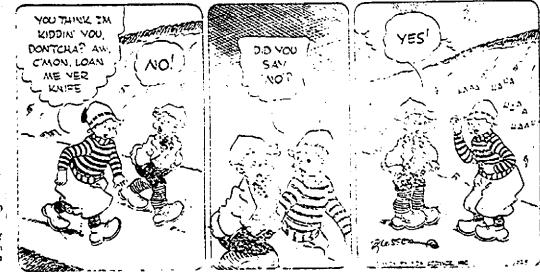


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LOST-Long right hand brown kid glove between Auditorium and \$9.00. Washington Ave. Please return to Mrs. L. J. Wehe, 12 E. Thayer, LOST OR STOLEN-Zenith Bicycle,

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MARKET NEWS

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CHICAGO PRODUCE ...

Receipts 5.618 cases. Chicago, Oct. 29 .- (U. S. Dept.

Mostly steady. Desirable weighty \$1.13%; flax No. 1, \$2.41 to \$2.45. butchers strong to five cents higher. Cattle receipts 18,000. Better grades fed cattle fairly active. Early

top yearlings \$12.50. Sheep receipts 11,000. Fat lambs generally steady. Bulk desirable natives \$13.50.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Oct. 29.-Cattle receipts 2,500. Very slow, opening steady to weak on all classes, with exception of canners, cutters and ologna bulls, these steady. Run includes several loads plain quality short fed handyweight steers. Bulk grass steers and yearlings \$5.00 to \$6.25. Fat she-stock \$3.00 to \$5.00. Canners and cutters \$2.25 to \$2.75. Stockers and feeders very slow, dull, few better kinds about steady. Others weak to unevenly lower. Butk \$4.00 to \$6.00. Bologna bulls \$3.25 Prized highly as a keepsake. Suitable reward if returned. Mrs. R. ly 25 cents or more higher. Spots up to 50 cents. Best lights to packers \$8.25 to \$8.50. Bulk nearer top figures. Shippers paying upward to

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Rock Cockerets and Policies from
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202 Avenue E. Bismarck, North
Dakota.

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choice. There are some who believe that man Butler is interested in a num-

Chicago, Oct. 29 .- Poultry alive, ceipts 508 cars compared with 310 higher. Fowls 16 to 22 cents. Springs cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 north-22; roosters 15; turkeys 28; butter ern \$1.39 to \$1.41; No. 1 dark north- State of North Dakota, higher, receipts 4,251 tubs. Cream-ern spring choice to fancy \$1.50 to ery extras 38 cents. Standards 36. \$1.62; good to choice \$1.44 to \$1.49; ery extras 38 cents. Standards 36. \$1.62; good to choice \$1.44 to \$1.49; Before Hon. I. C. Dayles, Judge. Extra firsts 55 1-2 to 36 1-2; firsts ordinary to good \$1.41 to \$1.44; No. In the Matter of the Estate of Carrie D. Taylor also known as dark hard Montana on track \$1.36 to \$1.55; to arrive \$1.36 to \$1.55; De cember \$1.41; May \$1.46 1/2.

oats No. 3 white, 43 se to se; bar-Agr.)-Hog recepts 23,000. Slow. ley 66c to 80c; rye No. 2, \$1.123s to

Corn No. 3 yellow \$1.0714 to

A CATCH TO IT "Dinah," said the mistress, "I hear you are married." "Yassum, I'se got a good man now "Does he provide for you all

"Yas, he's a good provider, but I'se skeered he going to be cotched at it."-Everybody's Magazine.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE BY

Notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage executed and delivered by Carl F. Anderson, a single man, mortgagor, to John C. Higgins, of Minneapolis Minn., mortgagee, of Minneapolis Minn., mortgages, dated the 4th day of December, A. D. 1916, and filed for record in the persons interested in the estate of December of December, and all persons interested in the estate of December of December of December, A. D. Taylor, December of December, A. D. Taylor, December of December of December, A. D. Taylor, December of Dece office of Register of Deeds, of Burleigh County, North Dakota, on the
21st day of December, A. D. 1916, at
9:15 o'clock A. M., and recorded in
notified that John McCrory, the Dakota, at the hour of Ten o'clock Dakota, deceased, with his petition, A. M. on the 1st day of November, praying for the admission to pro-A. D. 1924, to satisfy the amount bate of said document as the Last

satisfy the same, are described as that the said petition and the Southeast Quarter (SE¹4) of Section Twenty-four (Sec. 24) Township One Hundred Forty-one (Twp. 141) north, of Range

Seventy-eight (Rge. 78) west of 5th P. M. There will be due on such mortgage on the date of sale the sum of Thirteen Hundred Ninety-five and

No-100ths Dollars (\$1,395.00), to-gether with the costs and disbursements of this foreclosure sale.

JOHN C. HIGGINS,

H. G. HIGGINS, Attorney for mortgagee, Baldwin, N. D. 9-24-10-1-8-15-22-29

CALL FOR COAL BIDS Bids wanted by Burnt Creek School District to furnish 15 tons two, Bids will be opened November 1st. Wm. Paul, Clerk, Bald-

A SHORT WAIT Lady I would like a dress in the very latest fashion. Assistant-Take a seat for a moment, madam-the fashion is just being changed! Strix (Stockholm).

Mistress-Can you serve company? New Maid-Yes; either way. A PO Chief The Party of the Par "Yes, ma'am; so's they'll again or so's they won't."-Antive-

been in politics since he graduated Bedford, the town in which he was William M. Butler, chairman of born on January 29, 1861. After

lishing its purposes without fric- whom it has been said that no more astute politician ever lived. It has been said of the chair- and who was a shrewd judge of This is an accurate ap- Butler as one of his confidants,

inent law firms in Boston, Chair-

politics is a comparatively new ber of large industrial enterprises

CITATION HEARING PROOF

Caroline Donnelly Taylor, John McCrory,

John McCrory, Sarah Preavey, Susie Day, Katie Gardner, Florance Cochran, Emma Salzer, Edith Harms, Will Mc-Crory, Sarah Butler, Anna Butler, Eliza Terhune, Frank Chesrown, Will Chesrown, Joseph Chesrown, Guy Chesrown, McCabe Methodist Church of Bismarck, North Dakota, a cor-poration, Mary McCrory, Zula Warsack, Sadie Warsack, Nina Sprangal, Eva Preavey, Hattie Sprangal, Eva Trans. Carrie Greener, Mattie Hays, Carrie Lottie Whiteman, Hollister, Lottie Whiteman, Alice Miller, Etta Gardner, Gurtie Geddar, also known as Gurtie Geddes, Hugh Gardner, Ray Gardner, Thomas McCrory, Johnie Mc-Crory, Wilber McCrory, Teddy McCrory, Genevieve Heath, Lennard Bell known also as J.

L. Bell and all other persons interested in said estate, book 144 of mortgages, on page 432, petitioner herein, has filed in this will be foreclosed by a sale of the Court a document in writing, purpremises in such mortgage and here-inafter described at the front door Testament of Carrie D. Taylor, late of the Court House in the city of of the city of Bismarck in the Coun-Bismarck, Burleigh County, North ty of Burleigh and State of North due upon the said mortgage on the Will and Testament of said deceased, day of sale. day of sale.

The premises described in such Bell also known as J. L. Bell of mortgage and which will be sold to letters testamentary thereon, and of said purported Will and Testa-ment will be heard and duly con-sidered by this Court on Tuesday, the 25th day of November, A. D. 1924, at 10 o'Clock in the forenoon of that day, at the Court Rooms of this Court, in the County Court

House, in the city of Bismarck, county of Burleigh and state of county of Burleigh North Dakota; and cited to be and appear before this Court at said time and place and answer said petition and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

By the Court, I. C. DAVIES, Judge of the County Court. Dated the 11th day of October, A. D. 1924. Let the service of the above citation be made by personal service thereof on said respondents, resi-dents of the state of North Dakota, and Let said citation be served on said respondents, not residents of said State, by publication thereof, three times, once in each week for three successive weeks in the Bis-marck Daily Tribune, a newspaper published in the city of Bismarck in said Burleigh County, all not less

Dated October 11th A. D. 1924. (Seal)

Judge of the County Court.
F. H. REGISTER, Att'y for petitioner, Bismarck, N. Dak.

A film showing the activities of the Mexican bean beetle has been unde by the United States bureau

NOT A FAT PART Weeks passed without news from the local beauty who had left town to make her fortune, in the movies

MOM'N POP

Then one day she returned and took nightmare!"-Tit-Bits.

"But what about acting for th pictures?" she was asked. "Didn't they give you a part?" . ing planned.

"Yes, they gave me a part," she answered bitterly. "They told me I

There are 21 new high power stations now building and 25 more be-

could be the hand that held the bot-

tle marked 'Poison' in the villain's

PROFESSOR-What is ordinarily used as a conductor of electricity ! STUDENT (all at sea)-Why-er-"Wire. Correct! Now tell me, what s the unit of electric power?"

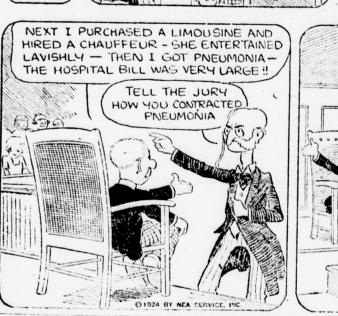
CORRECT

"The what, sir?" "Exactly, the watt. Very good. That will do."-Tit-Bits.

A Dog's Life Was Oswald's

EXPLAIN WHY AS MY WIFE JUDGE MAGIC MUD 15 BECAME MORE VENUS RESPONSIBLE BEAUTIFUL SHE REFUSED TO REQUIRED GOWNS FOR THE FACT GRANT THAT YOU IN KEEPING WITH ATTY HER BEAUTY-ALSO ARE HEAVILY BELGRAVES IN DEBT HATS-FURS-MOTION JEWELRY AND THAT SHOES -OSWALD NUTMEG'S \$50.000 SUIT BE DISMISSED CROSS DITAMINATO OF THE PLAINTIFF IS NOW IN ORDER

By Taylor NATURALLY I WAS PROUD OF HER AND REALIZING THAT A MORE ATTRACTIVE BACKGROUND WAS NECESSARY FOR HER BEAUTY I BOUGHT AND FURNISHED A LARGE HOME -





THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



Freckles and His Friends Freckles Is "Fish" for Willie By Blosser YES, AN' IF YOU'D G'WAN GEE YOU ASK T' BORROW MY KNIFE HATE YERSELF, HOHO - YOU MIGHT A MILLION TIMES I'D SAY NO TH' FIRST DON'TCHA? SAY 'NO' - YOU COULDN'T MAKE TIME BUT I BET YOU'D SAY YES' ME SAY YES! TH SECOND TIME ~

TRYING TO GET INTO A SECRET MEETING OF THE PURITY LEAGUE

AT AUNT SARAH PEABODY'S HOME LAST EVENING



Sports COLUMBIA TO

Decision Is Reached to Carry on Football Schedule

KEEP PLAYING

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TOURNAMENT WILL SELECT NEW CHAMPION

New York (0 5 2) The opening round of a compution touchamer to describe a la essor to Johnne founder as with seatherweight bout , the state athletic commission

he should have will word weeks

Billy Evans Says

As a concrete example, take the

Toriston was one of the big reason.

series re started. Then a leg arguity

An untried recruit escaped to fall Peckirpaugh's place. He did the

Hall bus to Presimpaugh out of it

Tree at ght infield that had dou-

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in the managered role

Washington club.

The six contenders are Louis oK d' Kajlan, of Meriden, Conne Bibby Garea of Copp Holabird, Md: Lou Paluso, of Sait Lake City: Mike Direkt of Book Island, III. Denny Kramer, et Philadelphia, and

given until next Friday to accept ship clib out of an ordinary team proported magnates to comb the or reject the commission's proposel at which to le drawings probable wife rade to the hout- Subsequent elimination will determine the right ers eligible to recognition as world's champion by a New York ring

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Fight at are demanding an in-

SPECTATORS ARE LACKING

Duol n O t 21- After playing an An the exitortion tune Sanda of Croke park pefore fewer than 20 spect cors, the New York totalts and a the triege We to Suy Anceded yesterday's game and departed for Leadon I'v new-paper commented on the lack of hubbledty given the true and the fact that 1 % is played when most people were as

WILL CHALLENGE GOLF VISITORS TO RETURN 60' By NEA Service

Los Angeles Oct 29 - It c nro-bable Walter Hagen and MucDonales Smith will chillenge the two invad-ing Britshers. Abe Mitchell and George Duncan, to a 72-hole bestball match shortly after the hole-

days. The visitors will arrive in Scattle Dec. 20. They handed Hagen and Smith a pasting abroad last spring and the Americans are eager to get,

Golf enthusizets are traing to land the match for the coast, and it may be played either here or in San Francisco.

ASH IS NO WILDE

Frankie Ash, British flyweight, has proved a poor substitute for Jimmy Willie. Ash has been in this country for several months and has insome of our worst lighters with great regularity.

TAYLOR'S BAD ARM Buddy Taylor. Hoosier bantam ness weight, is handicapped with a tem. That permental left arm which is con- ner head coach at Staniord, page the line hard chountly enapping out of place at Ermie Nevers, his star fullback the shoulder socket. This may keep him from winning a title,

Warner, who has developed some outstanding star of the team last of the greatest football players in year. He weight 205 pounds, is 22 the history of the game, is enthus genra o'd and stands six feet using over the work of Nevers.

Aside from his football duties he FOUR PLAYING MANAGERS

The American League is evenly distinct over the work of Nevers.

The American League is evenly distinct over the work of Nevers to win pitches for the varsity team and vided in playing and bench manage a place on the mythical All-America stars in the track.

SOUTHPAWS DOMINATE BIG LEAGUES



BY BILLY EVANS

Ju t at pre ent left handed pitch- Rube Waddell. cr scena to dominate the inagon hagar leithen.

(>> pronounced 2 the appriority southpay over the watters that Eddie Coffins, built in jest and from he chall. Now at an age close ualt in comest, temated to me one to the forty mark, he is doing a sen-

Now that I in nearly through as in interder, I one, with I threw but banded. I would not pitching nd star around for dout 10 more

The White Sox had been beaten to it afternoon 1 is soutonaw, who in the language of the ball field is regarded a 'a "hothing pitcher" Its was of explanation, a "nothing tener to the diamond athletes is twiner who has nothing to fool the butter, just nice speed to hit and an easy curve to follow.

However, in the codays of the enampion, wit be near at waising one square tailed a. Nov. 21, with 6 control of the square tailed a. Nov. 21, with 6 control of the square tailed appearing in 3 10 round of the square Southpaws Jedt Giants tile Cobb. Il rris. Speaker and Sissi

No ore would ever accuse Southpaws Vacuaty and Mogridge of Washington of having the stuff of "Rube" Widdell, jet they stood the Gimts on their heads in the recent world series, after Walter Johnson, with a world of stufi, had tailed. os Le elección, of Pinama. It is a known fact that one stat. The supremney of the southpaw Manager of these betters will be bell player often makes a champion, in priching circles has caused the country for likely meterial.

Just as the sea on closed Wash-As a concrete examiner two the first as the sea of the ingree of Roger Peckinpain have the ingreen atmounted that it had purthington club.
The remarkable play of the veteran Scittle of the Pacific Coast League. why Wa longton won the American the outstanding pitchers in the ma- me for the generous money outlay. Te gue per ant.

In the first two games of the world the rew southpaws I have ever am winner, beware the Athletics.

red who compared with the famous Segsational Comeback

An injury robbed Gregg of much Munch visited here about two weeks, of his stuff, he slipped to the minors for a few years then retired

ntional comeback.
At the close of the world series onnie Mick of the Athletics broke into print in big headlines with the announcement that he had purchised Pitcher Groves of Baltimore tor a trifle more than \$100,000 and a few German marks. In Groves, Mack gets the minor

lub has been angling for his serices. Big figures have been offerd Jack Dann for his prize left hand er. Evidently Connue Mack must have made a flattering proposition o the Baltimore magnate,

Groves has had two phenomenal ears at Baltimore. His great work figured largely in the winning of the last two pennants. Groves, Strikeout King

He is the strikeout king of the league. In 1923 he established a record for the International by shiffing 350 men in 303 innings, an Mis. D. Werner has been in poor average of better than one an in-health for months. It is rumored ning. Some pitching, believe me. that Mr. Edward Werner, also Asa ning. Some pitching, believe me. ness. It may be a bigger handicap the parents. The entire family than ever in the majors, where a pitcher inclined to be wild is waited out much more than in the minors. If Grove, is 75 per cent efficient for Mack, he will have repaid Con-

Manager Harris Admits Champs Weak in Reserve Strength

New York, Oct. 29 Ugly 10000 Washington, that had placed the Washington. Oct 29 - Manager stitutes will be my bigest task Washington, Oct. 29 Ugly 10000 Washington, that had placed the Strick Harris of the world champs for the coming season."

Gran' to 1 staid till in the first Strick Harris of the world champs for the coming season."

Had the Washington club suffernitional known to the companies of the loss of Muddy Ruel last year to the companies of the loss of Muddy Ruel last year to the companies of the loss of Muddy Ruel last year to the companies of the loss of Muddy Ruel last year to the companies of the loss of Muddy Ruel last year to the companies of the loss of Muddy Ruel last year to the companies of the loss of Muddy Ruel last year to the companies of the loss of Muddy Ruel last year to the companies of the loss of Muddy Ruel last year to the companies of the loss of Muddy Ruel last year to the companies of the loss of Muddy Ruel last year to the companies of the loss of Muddy Ruel last year to the companies of the loss of Muddy Ruel last year to the last year to th except for reserve strongth. He

> M regulars are as good as any team in the learne. I do not know What holds good for basefull is a single spot where the first

ter any lengta of time, the team viuld have probably gone to pieces Ruel did practically all the catching and lost 20 pounds in doing He can't be asked to repeat next vear.

A veteran catcher, capable of go-The world series games dd ing good for about 40 games, would glove the weakness of my reserve he an ideal addition to the Nationals. ing good for about 40 games, would strength, particularly in the initial i Such a backstop would enable Ruel if he diviloping of capable sub- it take an occasional rest.

backs like Stevens, Neale, Neidlinger vail. Many of the coaches are going

fered odds their man would win hard orised to non 7 to 6. Last. Through graduation and other relies a knockout.

To run to choose one of the bigWille Y. b. upper red to have nucle or his views great about. Also we Through graduation and other re- Jack Blott.

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Nevers is a junior. He was the

ALL-AMERICAN POSSIBILITY

Game's Greatest Players

- - ERNIE NEVERS

er. I have even conchest

to be hard put to replace stars of

will feel the loss

And that's exactly what happened Sullivan, never a heavy hiter, drop the honorand at the fifth count to fifth c

One star player duesn't alway: Coach Glenn Warner Regards Nevers of Stanford One of that he has considerable to say about

A coach can't always make a stell out or an ordinary player but a star player can often make a miracle man out of a just so-so coach.

The Nut Cracker

POLITICAL NOTES The Illiterate Digest straw vote indicates a return to Democracy with Republican amendments and Independent objections. Independent objections.

The Bozu Bugle today predicted editorially a sweeping victory for Heorer vacuums at the polls, both orth and south.

Col. Milkweed said are not rousing speech on the tariff and other governmental travesties at the Col. Wilkweed said he heard a town hall last night, but some one had to souse him to hear it.

G. O. P. leaders are launching a campairn to divorce bribery from politi . "Taxpayers will be confusing us with ball players if we don't" they point out

Mr Gessum Wright, bracle of Arsenie (orners, is picking LaFol-) hette to win. . It will be re-membered that Mr. Wright was one of the first persons in this country to pick the Allies to win the war. to pick the Allies to win the war.

"One of the greatest foothall plays to method every the plays up to exhips, hand-ruffled eye-brows and the He deem't seem to have a weak. No etc. 10 in triple thrent many with today endorsed the following punting consistently 59 varies, get platform;
That is the compliment Glenn War off long and new ate passes and hit. Restorat Restoration of eight-hoor loading

day.
Elimination of edbwebs and other foreign substances from hash.
Deportution of parlor ruttle-skulls the ent. "Now stop me if you've

heard this one."

pictures of Juniof cavorting in kitchen sink or hanging from chandelier by little finger.

There has been a sharp decline in child slavery in this country since 1910 and the Weekly Whoosit thinks this may be logically ascribed to birth control.

What this country needs most, agree the Ryan brothers, is a good huir restorer.

Dear Sir: I have read much of lute about Cocolidge and Chaos. Who is this bird Chaos and what has become of Dawes?

Joe Choynski, old-time fighter has declined to enter the presiden-tial race. . "Imagine one of the Choynski boys sitting next to a pork barrel!" he exclaims.

News of Our Neighbors

Mrs. Maud Munch of Cedar Rap ids, lown, daughter of Mrs. Ella Porter of Mossit, lest for her home, in lows the latter part of last week, nfter spending a most pleasant visit with her mother, relatives and friends in this neighborhood. Mrs.

Married at Huzelton, on Wednesday, October 15, Miss Cora Miller of Those included in the party were: Hazelton, and Mr. Haroid Lane of Messrs. H. Nelson, Fred Moffit, A. Moffit.

Recital given at the Moffit hall on Long Lake. fletaher 11 from 3 to 5 p. m. by Mre. W. Edson was appreciated undenjoyed by a large crowd. After the er, formerly of Moffit, but now livmusual program a lovely lunch was ing in Fair Oaks, Calif., is visiting served in the F. Hinsey building by in the old home neighborhood, havthe ladies at Molfit and a nice sum ing come through with motorcycle engue pitching sensation of the last of money realized for the benefit and side car. Edgar expects to retwo years. Every major league of the church. The recital was free, turn to his California home after a

> Married at Bismarck, October 18, mates. Mr. Elizabeth Miller of Moffit and Asa G. Werner, also of Moffit.

Mrs. Tom Watkins, who has been in Minnesota for the past two months or more, in attendance upon her sick mother, has returned home. Mr., Watkins left her mother still confined to her bed.

Mr D. Werner and family are preparing to leave North Dakota. Groves' greatest fault is his wild- Weiner and family will accompany contemplate going to California. ly little buby expressed a wish to Auction sale at the D. Werner farm appear in the program. After reon November 3.

> A busket social to be given at Moffit by the teachers and children, appliause, smiling a pretty "thanks" on November 1. A nice program is upon the audience. promised. Come one and all and nave a good time. Mrs. W. Edson of Moffit is on

the sick list. Dr. Buer of Braddock s attending her.

A joyous hunting party left Moffit on Saturday evening returning Sun-evening with a bag of 21 ducks.



Walter Johnson, one of the great-est pitchers of all time and whose experience in the world series reads like a fairy tale, approves the clay statue of himself. It was done by U. S. J. Dunbar , Washington sculptor.

Faust and E. Enockson. Their place of "shoot" being Browns peninsula

Edgar Cooper, son of T. G. Coopvisit with old friends and school-

Merrel Kendal has opened up a one-chair barber shop in the "Wear You Well" building in Mossit. Mr. Kendal returned to Moffit recently after an absence of several years.

Mrs. Fred Dutton of Emmoncounty has returned from a visit spent with friends and relatives in the east.

A new star appeared at a recital conducted by Mrs. W. Edson at Moffit recently in the person of little Miss Bernice, age 3, youngest daughter of Mrs. Edson. This loveceiving permission, Bernice played a piano solo, entitled "America." The little one enjoyed the burst of

MANDAN NEWS

IMMIGRANTS COMING That not less than fifty families from the Rhine valley mainly from

the Ruhr district will form the first contingent of German immigrants in to the slope vicinity was the statement made by M. Kaumanns, who recently arrived here from that section of Europe.

Mr. Kaumanns, accompanied by Secretary Kutter of the Commercial club visited in the Hannover and New Salem vicinity and was greatly pleased with the progress made by farmers in that vicinity. He was also a visitor at the leading Holston farms and the Northern Great Plains Experimental station.

The class of people who are desirous of locating here are both of the Lutheran and Catholic helief and are adept in dairying and fruit furming. Mr. Kuumanns has ulso visited several other points in the western part of the state but states that the immediate vicinity around Mandan offers the best opportunity for the newcomers who are awaiting word from him.

BIG K. OF P. SESSION

Monday evening November 10, has cen definitely set as the date for he big Knights of Pythias session, when nine lodges—Mandan, Bismarck, Washburn, Center, Leith,
Mott, Steele and Linton—will fur SYBIL (engaged to George)—Yes, nish five candidates each for a class in the first rank when the famous Rathbone Bible will be used in ad-ministering the obligation. This

Bible is that used by U. S. Chief Justice Rathbone in the original founding of the order.

Harry L. Love, Supreme Keeper of Records & Seals, Minneapolis, Grand Chancellor A. W. Paterson of Grand Forks, formerly of Leith, and numerous notables in Pythian work from the state and elsewhere will be in attendance at the meeting. It is that approximately 400 expected Pythians from the nine lodges will watch the ceremonies. Local comnittees are bury preparing to en-

OPEN MORE ROAD

tertain the visitors.

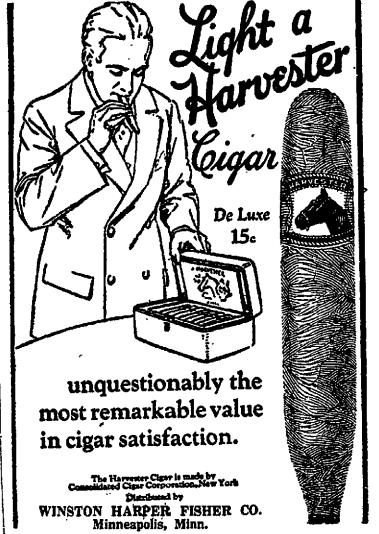
About half mile additional paved highway on the inter-city "concrete" has been opened by the contractors, cutting to less than a mile the distance which must be covered via the rough detour. The entire highway will be open for traffic on November 4, it has been annunced.

EVERYBODY HAPPY

SYBH-It's no use denying it. Maud. I saw some young man list you in the garden. I'm ashamed of

but I allow nobody but George to kiss

MAUD-Well, nobody but George ever kisses me,-Answers.



Arabs love bargaining

TO A CANCAL CANCAL CANCAL CANCAL CANCAL AND A CANCAL CANCA

Eloquence is the accomplishment on which Arabs most pride themselves. They are continually hurling rhetoric, proverbs, poetical quotations at each other. Of course, there are many opportunities for speechmaking, but they enjoy it most while engaged in buying and selling.

No matter how simple and staple the article may be, fifteen minutes is the least that can be taken over a transaction. And then it has been greatly hurried!

Just imagine if we had to bargain for fifteen minutes over everything we bought! Yet not so very long ago. every purchase was a matter of bargaining. It is thanks to advertising that it is no longer so today.

We sometimes forget how important advertising is. We do not realize all it is doing for us. Yet, if it had achieved nothing more than to do away with bargaining, it would be a boon to mankind. But it does more. It puts purchasing on a business basis. It protects you against fraud and inferiority. You can plan your shopping according to your pocketbook, and not according to the patience and bargaining ability of everyone you will have to face. When you think it over you must realize that it pays to read the advertisements.

> THOSE WHO READ WISELY READ ADVERTISING

Execution without delay of young fathers who persist in showing without and wi

NewspaperAnchive®

BILL ATTACKED BY EDUCATORS

Measure, It Is Asserted, Would Lower Efficiency of Schools in State

ARGUMENT ANSWERED

Taxpayers Body Asserts That Measure Is Necessary to Prevent Confiscation

Arguments for and against the initiated law, to be voted on November 4, providing for a reduction in taxes by law, is being carried on in the state by the North Dakota Education Association, against the bill, and towns and cities of this country no federal law recognizing marketthe State Taxpayers Association, for

The North Dakota Education Association charges that the bill would ter marketing conditions. adversely effect the schools of the state, while the taxpayers body asserts the bill is necessary to bring about normal conditions in North Dakota. Education Association, in part,

1. It will lower the efficiency of the teaching staff. Why? In Grand Forks city 71 percent of the school levy is paid out for teachers' salar-The other charges are practically fixed. The city cannot spend less for fuel. The other items, like janitors, supplies, etc., cannot be cut and if so, the figure would be extremely small and would at the same time reduce efficiency. What does it then mean? It means that the salaries of teachers must be cut you for a minute imagine that a well cost may be." qualified teacher will remain in North Dakota if her salary is going to be cut 33 1-3 per cent? They can and will go else where? What is the result? Your schools will be man- of our state the people have an opned by fewer teachers, by less experienced teachers, by poorly prepared teachers. And a school is just as

2. It will lower the standard of er teachers. Some courses may be children to inferior schools?

cities and towns, it will close the High Schools entirely and some of all fixed charges.

does not include levies for local and our charitable and penal institutions decreased \$23,000 per annum in the rural schools will be forced to ture citizens of this State? Do not say that this won't happen. It will creased by a majority vote of the We have less people, farm incomes school even if they must sacrifice 1918.

the High School. 4. What about our Higher Insti- thority of Legislature to levy a sales tutions of learning? The Univer- tax on petroleum products and luxsity, the Agricultural College and uries. Normal Schools? What would the University be without its college of Medicine, Law, Health Department, Extension Department, University High School?

II. The bill is unfair, unscientific and undemocratic. Why unfair? It penalizes the school districts that have been most economical. Devils Lake must cut her school levy still 25 per cent. The district that has been the most extravagant, it is the one that will be least af

Why unscientific? The State of North Dakota was hit hard for the last few years. Taxes have gone up. Taxes probably could be reduced. but has there been an investigation where they should be reduced? No arbitrarily, the bill simply says all taxing bodies must limit their levies to 75 per cent of the levy of 1923. It does not discriminate. It does not weigh facts and consider effects. By one fell swoop it simply says, "You

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FARM WOMEN WHO PRODUCE AND TOWN AND CITY WOMEN WHO BUY ARE JOINT BENEFICIARIES OF **NEW PLANK IN PLATFORM**

This is the fifth of a series of five articles by Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee, and chairman of the Women's Division of that committee. Mrs. Hert discusses what she considers vital campaign issues from the woman's standpoint.

BY MRS. ALVIN T. HERT



eggs, fruit and consumer.

that there is no market for them Congress passed the co-operating broader studies of the problems of or that the market is \$9 inaccess- marketing association act. No matter how thrifty she able markets.

Taxpayers Body Argument The taxpayers body, in a statement,

For the first time in the history portunity of deciding whether or not they want lower taxes.

The issue is clear cut. If you want 1919. good as its efficiency in its teaching lower taxes, vote YES on the Tax staff.

| The issue is clear tax. If you have lower saves have increased from \$11, staff. |
| Bill November 4th, 1924. | 992,301 to \$34,613,425, in North Da

schools. Probably we will have few- ple and direct. You have seen the Taxes to educate a child in our entire law in the Publicity Pamphlet. common schools have increased from er teachers. Some courses and exeliminated. A shorter school year may be suggested. What does that SECTION 2. Limits taxes and exSECTION 2. Limits taxes and exTaxes to maintain our University and 1927 to 75 per cent of the taxes ceased from \$700,784 in 1918, to

SECTION 4. Makes all officials the same period. close. What then about the boys personally responsible for debts con- These figures demonstrate that our and girls? What then about the fu-tracted in excess of such limitations, educational system can lower ex-

happen since the cut will be equiv- electors in any subdivision of the have decreased 50 per cent and our alent to the cost of running the High State to 90 percent of the 1923 levies. taxes are three times as much School. And, no doubt, some places | SECTION 6. No subdivision must Taxes must be levied according to will desire to keep a good grade limit levies to less than the levy of the peoples' ability to pay. Pass the bill and all institutions will be made SECTION 7. Does not limit au- more efficient."

It is clear and easily understood. Sunbury, England, took up cycling Some interested in spending your and rode 46,000 miles before he died.

Not alone do is the duty of the government to greatest problem of the farmer somen on improve this system. There is al- was in distribution and marketing. the farms who ways a demand for dairy products that in its platform drawn up at have been hindered by poor than one-half of our population land in June it promises every asfor now lives in towns and cities. The sistance to the re-organization of marketing the great problem is to get the pro- the marketing system on sounder butter, ducts from the farm to the city and more economic lines. It went

regetables which A plan whereby a group of federal system of organization for they have pro- neighbors may market their pro- co-operative marketing of farm duced with so ducts together means a saving of products. It does not advecate the many hours of both time and money to the far- government going into business but labor, but the mer's wife.

women in the Until February, 1922 there was able the farmers themselves to gr-

who buy these products approve of ing associations. Co-operative Of great assistance to the weadministration to bring about bet- had grown up in many states, but Department of Agriculture under these associations had no right to the direction of Secretary Wallace. Marketing has been the most engage in interstate or foreign In establishing the Bureau of difficult problem for the farmer's commerce. For this reason and Home Economics and placing i'. wife as well as for the farmer. To for the purpose of giving further on an equal footing with all other work from daybreak to dusk, to encouragement to the organization separate bureaus of the Depaitproduce bountiful crops and then of such association by the farmers ment of Agriculture Secretary when they are gathered to find of this country, the Republican Wallace recognized the need of

the as to make it impossible for This law gives to men and wo- The Republican party has been the products to be taken to it has men on the farms the right to the party which has stood by the often been the poor reward of the form associations for collecting. men and women on farms. A preparing and marketing their out- farmers in the days of their adthrifty farmer's wife feels that she put and to sell their products out- versity. The Republican party must produce only what she is able side their states and to foreign knows that in the farms and the to sell, for waste is abhorrent to countries wherever they find avail- men and women on the farms

is, however, she is often hampered. It was because of the belief of rests our hope for national adby our poor marketing system. It the Republican party that the vancement and prosperity.

approximately 33 1-3 per cent. Do cannot, no matter what the ultimate tax money have mis-stated its contents and misrepresented its effect. The law will control and not what has dealt a terrific blow to the exthey say

Taxes in five years have confiscat- ments of human hair from Chefoo ed all the property of 30 per cent of in the first half of the year dwindl-Taxes have driven from North Da-

kota 87,000 of our population since

992,301 to \$34,613,425, in North Da The provisions of the bill are sim- kota in twelve years.

penditures for the years 1925, 1926 and State Educational institutions in-3. It may eliminate part of the levied for 1923, but this limitation \$2,172,786 in 1923. The cost of main-High School work. In fact in some does not include levies for local im- taining our Hospital for the Insane

SECTION 5. Levies can be in penses 25 percent without injury.

After retiring from his work as gardener at the age of 70, a man in JAMES FORGAN, NOTED BANKER. DIES AT HOME

an Apprentice Many Years Ago

Chicago, Oct. 29 .- James B. Forgan, for more than a quarter of a of the middlewest, died here last fulness of his wife. night, after an illness of but a few days. He was 72 years old., Despite an arduous and active life

in the financial world, Mr. Forgan had been in excellent health until recently when he became a sufferer from ulcers of the stomach. Last week he collapsed while at his desk and a few days thereafter submitted to a blood transfusion operation which brought temporary relief.

on record also as in favor of a

CHINA IS HARD HIT Washington, Oct. 29 .- Bobbed hair

port trade of Chefoo, China. Ship-

ed to \$139,881 as compared with

\$461,399 in the corresponding period

of 1923, figures from Consul John R.

Puman show. The exportation of

human hair is the chief item of

Gas, belching, sour risings and

such distresses that rob you of

life's chief delight-a relish for the

good things of the table-are so quickly relieved with one or two

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AT ALL DRUGGISTS

Chefoo's foreign trade.

James Berwick Forgan was born at St. Andrews, Scotland, April 11, college, St. Andrews and Forres academy, Forres, Scotland. After leaving school he began his career as banker by entering the service of the Royal Bank of Scotland as an

and obtained it after a competitive last night. examination and shortly thereafter

established a branch of the Nova weeks, were in custody. Scotia Bank and in 1888 he became polis. He began his Chicago career Jan. 1, 1892, when he came here as one of the vice presidents of the Entered Bank in Scotland as First National Bank of which Lyman J. Gage was then president.

In 1900 he succeeded Mr. Gage as president of the First National bank. Recently Mr. Forgan had finished autobiography in which he gave much of the credit for his success to his upbringing by frugal, God-fearcentury one of the leading bankers ing parents and to the constant help-

Mr. Forgan was an ardent golfer and attributed his good health in recent years to his exercise on the

AUTO THEFT RING BROKEN

1852, and was educated at Madras Minneapolis Police Breaks Up Ring

Minneapolis, Oct. 29.—The most ingenious and best equipped band of automobile thieves that ever operat-Later he applied for a position in ed in the northwest is under arrest the Bank of British North America in Minneapolis, police announced

With the arrest of William Bra-

who, it is alleged, have stolen more In 1885 he went to Minneapolis and than 50 cars during the past few

The men held are Brazil, automocashier and manager of the North-western National Bank of Minnea-automobile salesman; Vincent Devine, automobile mechanic, and Fred Marcotte, automobile upholsterer.

Detectives questioned the men for construction for the first eight hours and announced that as a remonths of the year has reached a sult they have recovered 16 stolen total of \$3,429,000,000. And there automobiles and know the where- still is a widespread demand for abouts of at least 18 more, which they will attempt to locate tomorrow. They said tonight that they are confident that the operations of ers in the British Isles.

went to Montreal as a representative zil, late in the day, the complete of the bank and was transferred to gang, each representing different greater number of cars than has albranches of the automobile industry, ready been disclosed.

GREAT BUILDING YEAR Chicago, Oct. 29 .- Indications are that 1924 will be the greatest building year in the history of the country, according to a review made public by the Indiana Limestone Quarrymen's Association. Building building.

There are more than 800,000 min-

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